A Family Journal--- Devoted to Foreign and Domestic News, Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Education, Morality, Science and Art, Amusement, Advertising, Sc. &c.

\$200 per annum, in advance--? Or \$2 50, if not paid within the year. ROBERT G. MARPER, KDITOR AND PROPRIFFOR.

CAdvertisements \$1 per square for I weeks ? 25 cents per square for each continuance.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1851.

Choice Pushry.

VOL. LII.

A HOME PICTURE.

BY FRANCIS D. GAGE.

Ben Fisher had finish'd his hard day's work. And sat in his cottage door;

His good wife Kate sat by his side. And the moonlight danced on the fluor: The moonlight danced on the cottage floor, Her beams were clear and bright As when he and Kate, twelve years before, Talked love in her mellow light.

Ben Fisher had never a pipe of clay. And never a drain drank he; So he loved at home with his wife to stay, And they chatted right murtily : Right merrily they chaired on, the while Her babe slept on her breast; While a chubby rogue, with rosy smile, On his father's knee found rest.

Ben told her how fast his pointoes grew, And the corn in the lower field; And the wheat on the hill was grown to seed. And promised a glorious yield; A glorious yield to the harvest time, And his orchard was doing fair : His sheep and his stock were in their prime. His farm in good repair.

Kate said that her garden look'd beautiful, Her fowl- and her calves were let; That the butter that Tommy that morning had churn'd.

Would buy him a Sunday bat. That Jenny for fast new shirthed made, And 'twis done too, by the rule; That Neddy the garden could nicely spade, And Ann was ahead at school.

Ben slowly passed his toil worn hand Thro' his locks of greyish brown-"I tell you, Kate, what I trink," said be, "We're the happiest folks in town." "Iknow," said Kate, "that we all work hard-Work and health go together. I've found, For there's Mrs. Bell does not work at all, And she's sick the whole year round.

"They're worth their thousands, so people say But I ne'er saw them happy yet, Twould not be me that would take their gold. And live in a constant fret. My humble home has a light within, Mrs. Rell's gold could not buy, Six healthy children, a merry heart,

And a husband's love-lit eye." I functed a tear was in Ben's eve-The moon shone brighter and cleater,

I could not tell why the man should cry, But he hirched up to Kate still nearer ; He leaned his head on her shoulder there. And took her hand in his-I guess-(the' I look'd at the moon just then.) He left on her hosa kiss.

THE FIRESIDE HINT.

It is pleasant to sit with one's wife, By the light of a brilliant toper, While one's dear companion for life Looks over the family paget-And now or then reads a song or a story. A marriage or death, or a tragedy glory.

To feel that one's nothing to do. But sit and philosophize gravely, Each murderous deed to eschew-Applauding the editor bravely. For his tact and his talent, his taste and his

shears. Now waking to laughter, now moving to tears. Oh, happy the man who is blest

With a wife that can tastefully read, Who will give his newspaper no rest Till its items have all gone to seed-Who exclaims row and then, as she pricks in

the taper. My dear, won't the printer want pay for his

naper i

differill muuns.

From the Boston Olive Branch. RESTORED AFFECTION.

BT MRS. W. A. DESIGON. "You don't love my mother," said little

father, with her hands behind her, and her trembled, and the tears came to his eyes. lips quivering as she spoke. "What do you mean, pet !" he exclaimed,

ting form towards him: "that is a very and kept asking me if I was sure I loved strange thing for a little girl to say; what put it into your head that father don't love mether ?" he continued, smoothing back the soft hair from her white ferebend, and looking carnestly into her downeast eyes

the table, was spoke cross, and said she was always sick, and she has gut a headache," added the child carnestly, while the tears cold ground, I must make you forget it by the beys unburthened himself of the followtrickled down her check. "I have been my goodness and affection; but I never sitting beside her all the afternoon, and rab. | could forget it, could you, father, if they bing her forehead; and she is sick and tired | jut my own sweet mother into the cold very often, and you never tell her you are ground?

corry, and kiss her as you do me." fant child, whose beautiful face gleamed like of affection, and yet returning smiles for a resolud upon the white pillow in her lit- cold looks, never complaining; Oh! had the wicker-basket cradle, became tiresome such an one blessed his dwelling, and he to him. He wished his Ellen had more had not dreamed how priceless a treasure he these might accompany a variableness of bot and copious his tears; suddenly he ure.

temperament that would truly have made

his home unhappy.

Ellen was a most excellent wife; ber's beauty; nobody hesitated to call her hand- re-echoed through his brain: "should she some; her ways were winning, her form die-oh! should she die!" Flight and fragile; with all she had so much was delicate, and so sensitive that a word of reproach from one she esteemed, would cause almost serious illness. The language of her full blue eyes, as they were sometimes fixed upon the noble face of her husfeared, not in beart-would send an icy to." thrill through every fibre of her frame to his home until the midnight hour; he screamed, bounding into the room, alas! his fine manners were disappearing; | mamma." his home was not an earthly paradise to him now-he had grown very cold and worldly;

in himself. He worshipped his lovely child; and such an one as few, very few parents are being. blest with; a child of neither ordinary ed, and ripened quicker than the growth of glect?" this world will allow, unless the exotic is to be transplanted into heaven.

rit of the father.

after a long pause, during which conscience, the confidence reposed in him. had been busy; "father has a great deal of Little Eilen danced around the room. mere mention of her name.

"Do you-do you really love her, then?" asked the child, sitting upright on his knee, and fixing her full, beautiful eyes upon him, how strange; I thought by what mamma said, that you hated her almost."

"By what mamma said!" exclaimed her father hastily, while a feeling of anger shot through his heart at the sudden surmise to the petitions of theartless babe? that his wife had been striving to alienate

replied, pressing her snowy hands over his neat, well ordered room, the table was fileyes, "mamma didn't tell me, but she told led with books, the piano forte open, and

More and more astonished, Charles gazed upon the child without speaking, and after and a note was sent to the old rendezvous, into mamma's room, this afternoon, before I know she was sick, but I heard her talk- Club. He never met with his old compaing, so I went on tiptoe. She was kneeling down by the bed and praying to our Father in Heaven; and she cried and sobbed as do sometimes when I am maughty, but I knew she was never naughty, good, dear mamma, was she ever naughty, papa?" she asked artlessly, and waiting for a reply.

"She never was-to you er me," answer ed the father, choking down his emotion. "Well, then, I beard her pray: I knew

me with her sometimes; and she asked the dear God if he would make her husband so dearly beloved. love her; and said that he went away from his home, and liked other people better; and she said her heart was breaking ton; and oh! she cried so bad. -continued the that, when the heart is touched and softenchild, giving such a mournful emphasis to ed by some tranquil happiness or affection-Ellen Crosby, slowly retreating from her the last two words, that the father's lips ate fieling, the memory of the dead comes

"And then she turned round and saw me; and she called me to her and hugged springing after her, and drawing her resist me tight, and said I was a precious child. her-very, very sure-till the wild light in the spirits of those whom we dearly leved her eyes almost frightened me. I kept telling her she was my blessed mother, and I loved her better than anybody in the whole world except my father; and then she told and so soon forgetten :- Inchens. "Because, when maining went away from the I must love you dearly, for you was a hind father to me, and perhaps she wouldn't live long; and if they did just her into the

This was too much; Charles Crosby star-Charles Creshe drew his little girl closer ted from his chair, and placing Ellen on a to his bosom. Her artless words had fallen low seat, strode rapidly through the room. like fire upon his heart. He felt instantly The tears were raining down his face, but that he had stoken harsbly more than once he kept them hidden from the little one, to the gentle being who had never given who sat timidly still on her cricket, almost him an unkind word. Seven years of his afraid to move for fear she had angered her woulded life had passed calmly and fleetly; father. Not so. A fleed of the old tenderbeing young and a meet impulsive creature ness had rushed tack upon his heart; inwhen he married, he could hardly appreci- stead of the demure and gentle Alice, his ale the deep hely love which his sweet memory pictured an angel of whom he had bride treasured for him and him only. Af- been all unworthy; a pure radiant spirit on the race-course, at the opera houses, ter the romance of the affair, as it seemed to who had sat by her household hearth in him, had settled into a quiet, jurhale mo- loneliness and sadness; with a slowly, surenotonous reality, his re-tless spirit yearned by breaking heart -a heart yearning and for some fresh novelty. To spend the ever dying for love, unappreciated, lightly esning hours, by the side of his wife and in- teemed, seldom addressed in the language

paused before her portrait, the young wife in the robes of the bridal seemed so joyous. yet subdued; just as perfectly as she had was that inward purity which stamps upon appeared on the day he first called her his the features a loveliness far beyond mere own. New, only one thought echoed and

For some moments he stood transfixed, prudence, and was so good a manager, that striving to check the bursting sob that was from the time of his marriage, Charles Cross almost suffing him, when he felt a slight by had been accumulating riches. But she pull at his coat, and turning, there stood needed much affection, and much care; she little Ellen, her eyes all moist, and her pretty lips half parted. "Papa," she half whispered, "mayn't I go up stairs and tell manima you do love her dearly?"

her with the warmth of his new love close band, was "Love me; oh! how I yearn for in his arms; he kissed her again and again, your full unrestrained love;" then they blessing his Maker that "Out of the mouths would fall to the floor, while the chilling of babes and sucklings He has ordained

He caught her to his breast and clasped

Of late, Charles Crosby had become an alien | followed | more | slowly. "Mamma," | she | had found, as he thought, choice and con- won't ery any more, nor have the headache

The poor woman sprang to her feet; she home !" could not comprehend the scene; she was indeed he knew not the extent of the change | bewildered; her fair cheeks flushed and grew pallid by turns; she looked first at ness of the grave. her husband and then at little Ellen, who called her by the sweet names of "fairy." had expected her mother to laugh outright, and "pet," and "darling; she was indeed and appear as gleeful as she; little innocent

"Ellen," said her hu-band, in a faltering beauty or intellect; and but for her moth- tone, "our child is our peace maker; she which we find in an exchange paper, and in er's judicious care and teaching, her pow- has made me a better man; I do love you; which we only venture to make an alteraerful mind might have too swiftly expand- will you forgive me for my coldness and ne- tion of a few words:

With a low, thrilling ery of delight, the Charles Crosby sat with his cheek resting was forgiven, and he was happy; in that biting frost, when, with an approving conupon little Ellen's head; the dear child moment old barriers were broken down, science and a grateful heart his out door duonce or twice unconsciously sighed, and old associations forgotten, and he solemnly these sighs were arrows to the wounded spi- resolved, with the help of God, to be no more an affen from home; to remember the "Darling, you speak strangely," he said, yow he had taken, and in come worthy of

hard work to do, and comes home tired and tessing her vellow earls and clapping her perhaps a little fretful sometimes, but then hands as she snouted, woh! I'm so happy, he does-love your mother," he said [m so happy, mother won't cry any more slowly, and wondering what had become of i then under a childish, yet holy impulse, the glowing delight he had once felt at the she knelt reverently down and lisped the food. His potatoes, apples, &c., are secure assurance that the bricks were ready. little prayer she had repeated every night since she was but two years old:

"God bless my darling mother, And may we love each other, As Christ's Gear flock should do. Think you there were no blissful tears

shed in the little chamber, as they listened

The parlor was a cheerful place that evethe child's affections from him: "what did ming; little Ellen sat up later than usual, mamma say, Ellen?" he demanded sternly, because she was too happy to sleep; the "Don't look so hard at me, father," she astral shed a flood of red light over the giving forth sweet sounds as of old, under the touch of the now light-hearted wife; of being made president of the L-

she wouldn't care if I did, because she takes effort of hers accomplished such important ductions, vegetables. results in the lives and happiness of those

> quisite and beautiful thing in our nature, first, and made it into flesh. Their only use . over it most powerfully and irresistibly. -It would almost seem as though our better thoughts and sympathics were charms, in of vegetable cating animals, while all the virtue of which the soul is enabled to hold world dreads fiesh enters .- Walth and some vague and invitorious intercourse with in life. Alas, how often and how long may those patient angels herer above us. watching for the spell which is so seldom uttered

The "spirit of the age" is beginning to develop it: If in Indiana, where one of

The Houser boys so fast do grow, The stages now are all too slow . The teams are good, and shore like stars. But they be much too slow for the railroad care.

Then get out of the road with your small like *14554-They're only fit for the darket ages.

Improvement in Spy Glasses .- The London papers, in speaking of works of art in the great Exhibition, mention a newly-invented very small powerful waistenst pecket glass, the size of a walnut, by which a person can be seen and known, one and a half miles distant: they answer every rangese country sections, and ships are clearly seen at twelve and fourteen miles.

New Constitution of Virginia.- It is estimated that the majority given at the late election in Virginia, in favor of the ratification of the New Constitution, will be from forty thousand to fifty thousand.

I See a Light-I'm almost Home.

The following is related of a young girl, whose journey of life was near its end : About her chamber glided the loved telling, we cannot refrain from repeating. forms of her parents and only sister. She silently noted their movements with a mild still is, an excellent inn, which in "court expression of her dying eye, turning it from 'time' was fre mented by lawyers, judges, side to side. Arrested by her peculiar look slitigants, and jurors. so expressive of affliction and patient suffer- Upon one occasion, Judge Btears, and so soon should see no more.

voiceless, movement of the lips, drew close- evening, the jury were escented to a room ly around her the loving hearts of that sor- in an adjoining building connected with the rowful circle. Mother, father, sister, all inn, and familiarly known to the habitues came closer to her side. A playful smile, as "Collier." In the same building was allit up her countenance. She laid her little so lodged a number of young disciples of pulseless hand within her mother's palm, Blackstone, who compensated themselves then closed her cyclids to the light of earth for their professional labors by a friendly consciousness that he was not toward her in praise: then releasing the delighted child, and sank away. The cold, damp air of game of the classic amusement of "Poker," manners as he had once been—and oh: she he said, "Yes, darling, you may if you wish death's shadowy valley seemed circling over. Their creature comforts were attended to by her. Slowly sinking down, she glided to a one-eyed negro, who rejoiced in the name to it. that river's shore, which, like a narrow of "Jake." It seems that this functionary stream, divides the spirit land from ours - had some trouble with the jury, which re-But see! the quivering lips essay to speak! sulted in the introduction of his back to the I'd knowed they'd a turned me out for "Mother " Oh! how each heart throbbed car. On the other hand. Jake was a spegenial spirits, and with them, "the spirit of now, for father says he loves you dearly; he now, and then each pulse stood still. - | cial favorite with the young lawyers, who wo," that is "the spirit of wine." But told me so; he loves you dearly, my own They listen. "Mother!" the dying girl paid him liberally, and for whom he enterbreathes forth, "I-see-a light-I'm almost tained a corresponding regard. Under these circumstances it would not be a matter of

Blessed thought! Light is sown for the doubt as to which party was most carefully righteous, even amid the gloom and dark- | waited upon, by the sable merconary of gin

Preparation for Winter.

truthful picture of comfort and happiness ter he had concluded the examination of could be presented, than the following some papers, he addressed the attendant tlemen were doing.

Winter, stern and cold, is near at hand; but what cares the thriving farmer for the | wife fell within her husband's arms; he shrill night blast, the driving storm, or the his seat at a cheerful fire, prepared to spend human prudence and forethought are concerned, is safe and in order. Winter may come-he expects it and is ready for it.-Every domestic animal he owns is comfortably sheltered, and provided with suitable from frost.—He has an ample supply of fuel, fitted for the fire and put into his wood house. His industry and skill have been fellows are in." rewarded by remonerating harvests, so that he has bread enough and to spare. His buildings are insured. His children are comfor- cupied by the lawyers, pointed to the one tably clad, and he has procured for them the necessary school books. His taxes are liberation. paid, and he has subscribed and paid for the ADAMS SENTINEL. We doubt whether suiting the action to the words his honor there is any situation or station in life more favorable for quiet, substantial happiness brickbars against the room of the supposed and contentment, than that possessed by delinquents. Bang ! bang ! they went, the farmer, such an one as we have endeavor- Jake's missiles performing no secondary

New. True and Curious.

It is indeed a fact worthy of remark, and a moment's pause, she continued: "I went in which Charles Crosby declined the honor, one that seems never to have been noticed. that throughout the whole animal creation. in every country and clime of the earth, nions again, nor did he, from that time, the most useful animals cost nature the qualt the soul destroyer, "sparkling wine." least waste to sustain them with food. For Little Eilen is now large Ellen, but as, instance, all animals that work, live on vehappy, and bright and beautiful as ever. getable food: and no animal that eats flesh She will soon give her band to one worthy works. The all-powerini elephant, and the of her; and she remembers, as if it were patient untiring camel, in the torrid zone; but vesterday, the dark hom, when she the horse, the ox, or the donkey, in the temfound courage to tell her father, that "he perate zone; and the reindeer in the frigid did not love her mother." She rejoices zone, obtain all their muscular power for with a joy unspeakable, that this childish enduring labor, from nature's simplest pro-

> But all the flesh-eating animals keep the rest of the animated creation in constant dread of them. They seldom cat vegetable The Memory of the Dead .- It is an ex- | food until some other unimal has eaten it seems to be to destroy life; their own flesh is unfit for other animals to cat, having been itself made into flesh, and is most foul and offensive. Great strength, fleetness, cleanhuess, and decility, are then characteristic Wealth by Jos. Bentig.

Cold Water and Burns.

Mr. Ellis Hall, in the Scientific Ameri- up their party. can, makes the following statement in regard to the efficient of cold water as a cure for larms:

"When about 13 years of age, a woman told me if I ever got hurned, to plunge the partints cold water. Since that time I investrequently been benefited by her advice. When burned with a hot iron, I at once immerse the burned part in cold water. A few days since, when forging a end, while red hot, and by mistake, when looking in a contrary direction, I took held of the anvil cutter with my right-hand iron I had cut off, stuck to the end of my finger: I shook it off, and at once dipped my hand in cold water and held it there cloth; no blister arose, nor was it sore."

He wids, it in his own experience, that many lives could be saved and serious injust through the wind as of the jary room. nes as ided, by extinguishing elethes in

make ten thousand dollars to-day on a coal and te-morrow, by dabbling into the De-Em-Brown railroad. Like the bey who un-A chance look from those we love, often dertook to steal figs through a knot-hole. vivacity, more brilliancy, forgetting that possessed! Bitter was his self accusation, produces exquisite pain or unalloyed pleas- they get their hands so full of sweets, that they can't juil them back again.

"Stoning the wrong House." We heard rather a good story, the other

TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O

day, which, although it may lose in our In the good town of Ruleigh was, and

ing, they paused to look upon ber, whom sound a lawyer as he was an inveterate huthey only saw now but dimly through their morist, was holding a court at Raleigh .-· Several very difficult cases were to be tried, A feeble effort to speak, a quivering, one of which, having been submitted in the

and juleps. Judge R--, in the meantime, was lodged in the main balding of the hotel.-We doubt whether a more beautiful and | With him, also, Jake was a favorite, and afwith inquiries as to what the "young gen-

> "Nottin, massa, nottin; only a little game of noker-dat all."

"Eh, that's all?" "Yes, sah, dat all."

"The young scamps; they ought to be at their books; a nice way to prepare their speech began to haul in his feet under the view. ties for the day are all performed, he takes cases! To-morrow some of them will be pall. The old folks suited and the damsels asking me to put off trials, because they giggled-the dead Cosar drew up his knees of Good Hope, the western coast of Africa, a long evening, as a social, intellectual and have not time to get ready;" grumbled the a moral being should. He feels that eve- judge. "I say, Jake, can you get me a over—the orator paused in his harangue—rything in and about his building, so far as pile of bricks?" the defunct Julius then spraug up from his

"Sartin, Judge—I's get a pile of bricks" —old oven brick—get bats."

"Very well, go bring a pile into the yard." "Yes, sah," said the obsequious darkie, and in a short time he returned, with the The judge accompanied him to the yard.

"Dat de room, massa, dat room:" but the

cunning negro, instead of indicating that ocin which the unoffending jurors were in de-"Oh, bo; now, Jake, do as I do," and

commenced pouring a perfect storm of part in the concert, until the pile was exbausted; and the startled jury began to immagine themselves assailed by a mob of the whole town. Still they could not escape,

but huddled together, and bore the assault. On his side, the Judge, totally unconscious that he had been stoning his own; jurymen, was chuckling over the dismay be imagined he had brought upon the law-

They did not, however, as he expected, vacate the premises, and he prepared for a second bombardment.

In the meantime Jake, convulsed with laughter, had gone to the room of the law-

by m-by," and he proceeded as clear as his would say, and in due time a waiter presen- He has voted at every Presidential election cachinnatory paroxysms would allow him, ted himself at the back of our hero's chair to explain the mistake into which he had led and inquired: "Tea or coffee, sir?" Tea, his honor.

ited the astonished jury, but the same result for Journal. followed, for the very good reason that they could not get out if they would. The judge, supposing them the gamesters, was propor-

"Inke

"Yes, sah I"

more there formicable projectible were laid | be sure to get it dime ! before him

"Now. Jake, at the windows."

Smash I crash I whiz I hang I they went. and glass, suches, and every thing else grad way, as brick after brick penetrated the Jury room. The fortress was no longer small article. I cut a small piece from its tenable-the laws of arms justified a capitulation, and a general flight took place.

Unfortunately the Judge, in his zeal and wrath, never thought of making his retreat. thumb and finger, when the small piece of and as the juners were escaping, imagine their horror at discovering that the learned judge himself was their assailant, and had the shirts of tarpentine and just on a ladge found out his mistake and pertified their with astonishment he stard detected, with his hand raise him the act of harling a brick direct was the confusion ! That Judge

high functionary should so far compromise: Speculators generally dis poor. If they the discount of his character, the dignity value of this amount of cotton, when menuof his office. It could not have been credmine, they must try to make twenty thous- ited, had it not been seen-but, unfortunately, the judge was detected in flagrante delicto.

The only way left was to make a full explanation, and this the judge did, with many a muttering malediction on Jake, who had "done" him so completely, and made ber the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

him the means of closing accounts with the jury. The lawyers munificently rewarded Jake, upon whom the judge could not very well take venge-ince, without admitting his confederacy with him. And the jurors,

ever afterwards, were careful of drawing the wrath of that dusky dignitary of Collier. The judge acknowledged he was beaten, and interfered no more with his young lawyers, at their games of poker.

A Persecuted Man.

Hamilton, of the Maryville Tribune, was travelling in the cars the other day from Bellefontaine to Kenton, when he fell in with a decided character. He was tolerably drunk. Let Hamilton tell the rest:

He said he lived in Urbana; that the Methodists had a great revival there a year or more ago, and that more than a bundred were converted; that he had been converted some years before, and had joined the church. We asked him if he still belonged

"No," said he, "they turned me out for the most frivolous thing in the world; if such a little thing as that, I'd never joined." Said we, "What did you do?"

"Oh, nothing-only I bet my horse would outrun another fellow's; I won the money, and then got drunk, and had two fights .-That's all. And they put me out for

Scene among the Histrionics .- The following laughable seene took place in a Western city not long since: The disciples of Thespis undertook to do up Julius Casar. Young Wm. O. was to represent Clesar .unbearable, and in the middle of Brutus's ocean. But to return to our general re--the audience laughed -the corpse turned in high dudgeon.

How to Manage an Obstinate Witness .-The following extract from a popular work, describes a method of managing an obstinate witness, which would be considered face of the earth spreading over two mil-

"But, as I was saying, I could not well some sooner: there is a case in the King's Bench-Rex vs. Ryves-a heavy record. and I wanted to catch the counsel to assure him that all's safe. God knows it has cost me an auxious night. Everything depended on one witness, an obstinate beast, that wouldn't listen to reason; we got hold of him last night; got three doctors to certify he was out of his mind; and, at this moment, with his head shaved and a grev suit on him, he is the noisiest inmate in Glassnevin madhouse '

"Was not this a very bold, a very dangerous expedient?"

"Indeed, it was; he fought hard, and his outrageous conduct has its reward; for they the present. It is the great idea of this put him on low diet and handcuffs the momeat be went in."

Fostidious Taste.-An amusing little in-"Yah l yah l' screamed the negro, eident occurred at the Wright House last olling in laughter, "d'ye hear em?-did you evening. A verdant looking chap sat hear the bricks?-Wait a leetle; hear more down to take "some fillin"," as Joe Lawson he answered. "What kind of tes, sir ?"-He had scarcely withdrawn when Judge, Greeny looked up in the waiter's face, and, - summoned him to collect anoth- with considerable emphasis said, "Why or pile of bricks, which was forthcoming as store ton, of course : I don't want mone of readily as the first. The same tornado vis- your blamed sassafrae stuff."-Indianapo-

183 Good reader! did you ever drive a pig to pasture-and if so, didn't you always tionaldy irritated that he could not break find it necessary, in order to get him there. to drive him in an opposite direction?-Well, just so it is with an obstinate women. If you want to have her do a certain thing, "Bring another tile of bricks !" and once | tell her by no means to do it-and you will

> Les An Irishman coming to Boston from sessed of the vigor of middle life." Lowell, took the stage, in preference to the cars, because, as he said, he could ride four times as long for the same money.

the year 1852, estimates the number of public library for the use of the inhabitants newspapers published in the United States annually at 412,880,4000, being equal to appropriate a sum not exceeding a dellar child. While in the British Linguise only one is published for every 2,000 of the me upon the privilege hereby granted them. habitants; in Belgium, one to evers 25. been besinging them during the night after out; in Persia, one to every 20,186; in handred volumes. This is a noble object, for about one mirrie, after which I disped, his extra judicial fashion. Too late the Russia, only three copies to every 1,400, for people to be willing thus to tax them.

> The same work estimates the approl toreducts of all the coston mills in the United States, at 250,000,000 varils, and the consumption of cors in Gen (क्या दिवार के विषय मिन) B- should do such a thing—that a bales of which are consumed south of the Potomac, and in the Western States. The factored, is supposed to be upwards of sixtv-seven millions.

> > Human wisdom cannot provide more effeernally for the honor and support of civil law, than by inducing all men to "Remem-

Africa-Colonization.

The region of country which includes Liberia in Africa, occupies the most Western point of the African Continent; it extends from North to South some eight hundred miles, with a width of eighteen hundred miles and an area of more than a million of square miles. A writer in the National Intelligeneer thus speaks of it:

This is the region which has gained political, individual importance, by being the seat of the United States colony of Liberia and ought in our books to receive, what no region of Africa of anything like equal extent ever has received, a general definite name, but which, to save circumlocution. we here call Liberia.

It is to all habitable purposes an island. bounded on two sides by the Atlantic ocean. and on the two others by oceans of sand. Longitude 10 deg. west and 61 deg.: north traverses Liberia near Monrovia. It is drained by two rivers, each of considerable length, of course; the Senegal flowing into the Atlantic ocean, very near the extreme western cape of Africa, and the Jolibs, Niger, or Black river, rising about two hundred miles from the northern part of Liberia, flows directly, inland upwards of one thousand miles to Timbuctoo, beyond which its course is uncertain, but supposed to be the same river called the Quarra, falling into

the Gulf of Guinea, and if so it must have an entire course of two thousand miles. We have regarded Liberia, as we have extended the term, as in all ceschtial respects an island, with the exception that it is accessible only from, the Atlantic. To illustrate this observation we may state He did very well until he was brought in that in every direction inland the region unupon the bier; unfortunately then, his bear- der review is followed by a circle of desert ers happened to set him with his feet but from one to two thousand miles; and, to a few inches from the hot stove. The de- traverse an expanse of such deserts as those funct Julius stood fire like a martyr for a of Central Africa, one thousand miles is far few minutes; but he soon found the heat more difficult than three thousand of an

From the region of Liberia to the Cape in a general distance of two thousand six hundred miles, has only made ten degrees the defunct Julius then sprang up from his of longitude eastward, and with not a sinbier, and turning to the bearers, with gle deep bay or the reception of a river of clenched fist, asked them if they calculated any noticeable magnitude or length or volto roast him alive? One long and loud ume. In this distance the continent is harra than went forth from every throat in crossed by the equator over an unbroken the hall, all except the resurrectioned Can- expanse, thirty degrees of latitude wide, of sar's; he, after kicking over his bier, and desert. Southwardly from the equator, the throwing his robes at the bearers, gathered geographical character of Africa is fully "Now, Jake, tell me which room these his citizen's attire, and left the school-house maintained. Scattered and very limited tracts, which are in themselves deserts, skirs the coasts. Whilst all within are: an have been in all known past time, swept over by the winds of desolation. Such is the character of a section of the land sur-

extraordinary in any place excepting Ire- lious two hundred thousand square miles. Taken as a whole, Africa, as far as we can retrace its colonization by man, was among the first seats of civilization. Egypt, on the only river of the first class it contains, was from the dawn of time to this day only a lengthened casis, extended southward, and followed by Ethiopia, (Abyssinia,)

> and as yet by tracts unknown southwardly. But, to close this rather long article, and taking Africa as it really is, it is a vast sand surface, but, for means of human residence. a congeries of islands over a vast sea of sand. One or more of those islands offer a home to the race whose parents were the primitive inhabitante. The very mention of such return opens views of the past and future too vast to admit even a clauce at

> 32 The Cincinnati "Commercial" makes mention of a venerable citizen now living in the neighborhood of that City, who, being in his eighty-sixth year, can remember the signing of the Declaration of Independence. since the organization of the Government .--The Commercial says:

> "He descended the Ohio river, and passed the point where Cincinnati now stands, before a single tree had been folled upon the spot, and before even a thought of our present power had entered into the dreamy phantasies of prophetic speculation. Think of it! One now among us-one among two hundred thousand in the busy uprost of business—one who stood upon the ground where we now live before Cincinnati was born! We can scarcely realize it; but yet it is so. The enward march of impetuous civilization has worked wonders in this great country of ours. This old man cea yet see to read without glasses, and is pos-

Torn Libraries.—In Massachusette a law was passed at the last session of the Legislature providing that "any city or town Par Heldridge's Statistical Almanae for the authorized to establish and maintain a -that for its foundation it be authorised to 161 per year for every man, woman, and for each of its rateable poils." What is beiter, we are informed towns are acting One has already secured a library of thirteen

> A Hint to Blacksmiths .- The cutting of hars of iron or pipes with the chisel is a laborious and tardy process. By the following mode the same and is attained more speedily, easily and nearly. Bring the from to a white heat, and then fixing it in & vice, apply the common saw, which, without being turned in the edge, or injured in any respect, will divide it as easily as if it WETO & CATTOL!

> DE Every oyster, that is awallowed so if is to ken from the shell, has a heart paleating about रेक्षेत्रापुनकापका शतालक व तथानक'व "

PUBLIC SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE, On Friday the 14th day of November next,

A FARM, vontaining 178 ACRES, more or less, situate in Freedom township, Adams county, lying on the bank of Marsh Creek, the Gettysburg and Emmittsburg road passing through said Farm, and about six miles from the former and four from the latter place. The improvements are a large

1900 story BRICK DWELLING, well finished, a good BANK BARN, the lower part stone, with stone Sheds, Wagonshed, Corn-crib, Carriage-house, Hog-house, &c., a well of water, with a pump; also, several Springs of water; a

Young ordeard, of choice Fruit Trees, with a sufficiency of Timber and Meadow.

The property is laid off in convenient fields and will be sold entire, or divided to suit purchasers, and will positively be sold without reserve. Persons desirous of viewing the property, will please call with Mr. Thompson residing thereon, or with Phineas Rogers, Esq., near the

15 Sale to commence at 10 o'clock on said day, when terms will be made known by JACOB ZUMBRUN.

TURNPIKE ELECTION.

MHE Stockholders in the "Gettysburg and Petersburg Turnpike Company" will take notice that an Election will be held in Gettysburg, on Monday the 10th of November next, for the putpose of choosing, by a majority of the said Stockholders, by ballot, to be delivered in person, or by proxy duly authorized, One Tresident, Six Managers, and One Treasurer, and such other officers as shall be deemed necessary to conduct the business of said Company for the ensuing year. J. B. McPHERSON, Sec'y.

PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS the Hon. DANIEL DURKE, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and 14. P. & C. W. Myers, Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial 14. John Monfort, of all capital and other offenders in the said district

Menalles -and JAMES M'DIVITT and SAMUEL R. RUSSELL, Esqs. Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have | 14. George Minnigh, ssued their precept bearing date the 20th day of August, in the year of our Lonn one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Get- 14. Peter Hulick, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

14. Schriver & Stombaugh, (Liq.,) To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions. Examinations, and other Remembrances to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in 14. Charles Heagy, (Liquors,) the Jail of the said County of Adams, and to be 14. J. Hildebrand & Co.,* then and there to prosecute against them as shall 14. Samuel Niberger,* WM. FICKES, Sheriff. 14. Catharine Miller,*

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Oct. 13, 1851.

JURY LIST-NOV. TERM.

GRAND JURY.

Straban-John F. Feity. Latimore-John Welsh, Joseph Fickle, Jacob 14. Win. Walker.

Mountjoy-Watson Barr, Francis Allison. Oxford-David M. Myers. Reading-Samuel Overholtzer, Henry Rummel. Franklin-Hugh M'Ilheny, Peter Mickiey. (of

Berwick-Sebastian Hæffer. Mountpleasant-Henry Weikert, John Coshun Peter Weikert, Joseph E. Hemler. Menallen-Cyrus Griest. Conowago-Abraham Keagy, Francis Krichton.

Tyrone-Wm. Wierman, Wm. Yetts. Umon-John Crumrine. Hamilton-Hugh Micherry Cumberland-James M'Cullough.

GENERAL JURY. Tyrone-Ezra Myers, Henry Myers, jr. Butler-Wm. H. Wright. Hamiltonban-Amés W. Maginly, Christian

fensperger.

Musselman, Jacob Hæfligh. Hamilton-George Schwartz, Bernard Hildebrand, Martin Getz, Ceorge King. Franklin-Levi Pitzer, John Walter, Moses Raf-

Reading-Henry Albert, Edward J. Kuhn, Moses Philips. Straban-John P. Demarec, John Milheny.

Menallen-Henry Carson, Josiah Penrose, Wm. B. Wilson. Cumberland-Frederick L. Smith, Robert M'-Curdy.

Liberty-John Eiker, Wm. Grayson. Mountjoy-Joseph Fink. Mountpleasant-Andrew Little, Wm. Stock. John

Germany-John Keefer. Conowago-Absalom S. Aulabaugh, Levi Kindig, Jacob Wortz, (of M.) Jacob Little. Borough—Henry S. Minnigh, Wm. W. Paxton, Wm. Boyer, Samuel S. M Creary, Jacob Nor-

Huntingtou-B. Franklin Wierman, Isaac Sadlet, John H. Bream, Peter H. Smith. Oxford-Francis Marshall, Michael Slagle.

Freedom—Jacob Myers. Latimore-Mahlon Grest.

"Sportsmen, Take Notice." JOHN KRIDER,

North-East Corner of Walnut & Second st. 14. Jacob Aulabaugh, Jr., PHILADELPHIA, Sortment of SHOT GUNS. Powder Flasks. 14. John Busby, Sen., Game Bags, and all other Sporting Apparatus of 14. E. J. Owings,* (Liquors,) AS on hand, just received, a complete as-

He has constantly on hand SPORTING POW DER of all descriptions, Percussion Caps, Shot, 13. Henry Schriver, (Liquors,) Bollet Movids, Ball and Siank Cartridges, and a 13. Speeringer & Reusbaw, " reseral assortment of materials for Gun Makers, 13. Geo. Myers & Son, 14. Edw'd C. Bishop, Also PERCUSSION CAPS of a superior qual-14. Samuel Berlin,*

ily, designed expressly for U. S. Rufles An Amortment of FISHING TACKLE always 14. John Spangler,* (Liquers.)

All the above, and any other articles in his line, 114. Peter Long, (Liquots) the Subscriber will sell as low as any other establishment in the United States. In testimony of his skill as a manufacturer, the

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, in the years 1540 14. Adam S. Myers, do. (liq.) & 1842. awarded to him TWO CERTIFICATES 14. Henry Hann, Mountjoy, -and in the years 1844, 1846, 1847, 1848, and 14. Reily & Sneeringer, Con. 1850, FIVE SILVER MEDALS, all of which 14. Geo. Arnold, Steam Mill, may be seen at his place of business.

JOHN KRIDER. Philadelphia, July 14.

EXTRACT OF COFFEE.

A NEW ARTICLE.

IMIS Extract is composed of the best and Julius Swope, foot pedler, healthest herbs, and affords the following advantages : lat, its great saving, one pound being equal to ten pounds of store coffee; 2d, the exceliont aremater taste afforded, when mixed with sters codee; 34, it gives a very fine color, and makes the collec, without any ingredient, persectly bear; 4th, coffee, mixed with this ingredient, is

more wholesome than without it. The above article can be had at the store WM. W. HAMERSLY, North-west Corner of the Diamond, Gettysburg. Price 123 cents.

CARPETING, and Floor Oil Cloth can be had

.Vendebo Of Foreign Merchandisc.

THE undersigned, Treasurer of the County of Adams, in accordance with the several Acts of Assembly, publishes the following list of Wholesale Dealers and Retailers of Foreign Merchandise within the said County, as classified and returned to him by the Mercantile Appraiser of the County—designating those who have taken out license, and those who have not, for one year from the 1st of May, 1851. Those marked with an asterisk (*) have not taken out License.

Borough of Gettysburg. 10. Samuel Fahnestock & Sons, 14. Samuel Fahnestock & Sons, 12. George Arnold, 12. Abraham Arnold. 13. David Middlecoff.

13. Danner & Ziegler, 14. George Little, 14. Marcus Sampson, Samuel H. Buehler. 14. Keiler Kurtz,

14. Samuel Little,

14. Wm. Gillespie,

14. John Weikert,

14. Robert Cobean, mill,*

14. George Trostle, mill,*

14. Jacob Crouse, mill,*

14. Abraham King,

14. John Burkholder,*

14. John McKnight,

14. Abel T. Wright,

14. Maria L. Wright,*

14. Edward Stahle.

14. Jesse Cline,*

14. Wm. Wolf.*

14. Samuel Faber, Jr.,

Charles Spangler,*

14. John Nunnemaker,

14. Sam'l Nunnemaker.* mill.

14. Lawrence Dietz, (Liquors,)

14. Philip Hann, (Liquors,)

14. J. Riddlemoser.*

14. Mary Duncan.

14. Abraham Scott.

14. Thomas J. Cooper,

14. Stick & Whitmer,

14. Jacob F. Lower,

14. J. B. Wrightson,

14. Martin L. Miller.

13. Jacob Brinkerhoff.

14. Paxton & Blythe,*

14. Wm. Kettlewell,*

14. Jacob A. Myers,

13. B. T. Gardner.

13. Lilly & Reilv.*

14. Sylvester Fink,

14. John Clunk,

14. Mary Heagy,

14. C. T. Weagly,*

14. Thomas McKnight,*

14. B. W. Riley,* (Liquors,

12. J. A Gardner, (Liquers,)

13. Holtzinger & Ferree, "

14. George Deardorff,* mill,

14. Mathew Eichelberger,

14. Amos Zuck, (Liquers,) 14. Peter O'Neal, "

14. Henry B. Smith, (Liquer,)

14. D. E. Hollinger,

13. Miller & Currens,

14. Jacob Sanders,* "

14. D. M. C. White,

13. Jacob Martin, (Liquors,)

14. John Wertz,

14. Beccher & Hoover.* "

14. Jesse Houck, (Liquors,)

14. David Shull,*

14. J. J. Brinkerhoff,

14. J. L. Schick, 14. Wm. W. Hamersly, they are liable to indictment and fine for 13. A. B. Kurtz, earrying on a Distillery without License .-14. Wm. W. Paxton,* 14. George W. Blessing, They are requested to attend to the same promptly. 14. Philip Winters, 14. Samuel S. Forney, Ag't,* 7 - 0014. Alex'r Frazier,

14. Hugh M'Ilheny, D. Lashel, Ag't 7 00

Cumberland Township.

Struban Township.

Menallen Township.

Butler Township.

Tyrone Township.

Hamilton Township.

Liberty Township.

. Mountjoy Township. 14. Ephraim Hammer,* (Liquors)

Franklin Township.

Hamiltonban Township.

14. Philip Rosenstock,* (Liquors,) 10 50

Huntington Township.

Latimore Trenship.

Oxford Township.

Berwick.

Mountpleasant Township.

Reading Township.

Germany Township.

Union Townships.

NEW STORES.

George Riffle, Hamiltonban, mill, 7 00

SAMUEL FAHNESTOCK,

Treasurer of Advens County.

HAWKERS AND PEDLERS.

Samuel Paber, Jr., 1 horse & wagon, 40 00

THE STATE DEBT.

FIGHE Taxes are high-but, Tax-payers, there

Dry Goods and Groceries.

14. Jacob George, Reading,

13. Geo. B. Himes, Oxford,

Genrysburg, Nov. 3, 1851.

the JEW all kinds of

Ort. 6,

14. Oliver Stable, Germany, "

14. J. S. Hildebrand, (Liquors,)

SAMUEL FAHNESTOCK, Treasurer of Adams County.
Gettysburg, Nov. 3 1851. 4t

Distiffeds &

Venders of Patent Medicines.

THE following list of Distillers and Ven-

ders of Patent Medicines within the

County of Adams, as returned to the Trea-

surer of said County by the Mercantile Ap-

praiser, is published in accordance with law,

designating those who have taken out Li-

cense, and those who have not, until the 1st

of April next. Those marked with an as-

List of Distillers.

Venders of Patent Medicines.

Oxford,*

Hamilton,*

5 - 00

terisk (*) have not taken out License.

10. David Rhoads,

9. Wm. Jenkins,

12 50 10. John Kendig, Conowago,* Liberty,* 10. John Kendig,

4. Samuel H. Buchler,

Joseph Miller, [new]

4. Samuel S. Forney,

10. Henry Wolf,

7 00

10 00

10 00

7 00

7 00

7 00

7 00

7 00

7 00

10 50

7 00

7 00

7.00

10 - 50

7 00

7 00

7 00

7 00

10 50

10 00

. 00

7 00

18 75

15 00

15 - 00

7 00

7 00

7 00

10 50

15 00

15 - 00

15 00

7 00

7 00

7 00

7 00

10 - 50

7 00

15 00

10 50

8 00 3

10 50

FALL MILLINERY GOODS. JOHN STONE & SONS,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Silks, Ribbons, & Millinery Goods, No. 45 South Second street, Philadelphia,

RE now prepared to offer to their customers A KE now prepared to oner to their customers and the trade generally, a very large and indsome assortment of Bonnet Satins, of all Colors, Corded and Plain Velvets, of all colors,

Fancy Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, Paris Fancy Feathers, French and American Flowers, &c. &c. Confining themselves exclusively to this branch I the trade, and importing the larger part of their tock, enables them to offer an assortment unsurpassed in extent and variety, which will be sold it the lowest prices. Philadelphia, Sept. S.

Shoe Thread Warehouse.

E. LARRABEE, No. 24, South Calvert street, Baltimore, TMPORTER of Shoe Threads, Shoe Tools, and Findings in general, and Manufacturer of Fash-ionable Lasts, Boot Trees, Shoe Trees, Crimping

Boards, &c. Constantly on hand an assortment of Shoe Threads, Galloons, Webbing, Boot Cords, Bristles, Awls, Pincers, Shoe Knives, Sparrowhills, &c., Awis, Fincers. Shoe Khives, Sparrownins, &c., with a full assortment of Tacks, Pegs. Kiss. &c. Also in store—the Niagara Jet Shower Bath, Refrigerators, New Construction Fire and Thief-Proof Iron Safes, Water Filters, very superior. 7.007 00 Sent. 1. 7 00

BUFF CASSIMER.

THE attention of Gentlemen is invited to a very superior quality of Buff Cussimer, at he Establishment of SKELLY & HOLLE-BAUGH, Merchant Tailors, Gettysburg, where 7 - 00may be found Funcy Cassimers, of every variety ety line. and quality.

> WINTER IN COMING. DUT the Jew is ready for him! He has now

Cloaks Sack-coats Over-coats, Pantaloons Vests, Currying Shirts, and Roundabouts of all sorts and sizes, of the best materials, and in the best of styles, which he can and will sell as cheap 7.0010 50 and cheaper than any body else in the County. 10 50 $10^{\circ}50^{\circ}$

LADIES' DRESS GOODS. NOTHER Stock of Dress Silks, Poplins, A Berage de Laines, Berages, and Mous de Laines, handsome and cheap, at May 12.

FAHNESTOCKS'. KEEP WARM.

A DESIRABLE assortment of OVERCOAL-INGS such as brown, drab and grey Beaver

DESIRABLE assortment of OVERCOAT. SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH'S.

Cloths, Petersham Cloth, &c., cheap and good, can be found at

MERCHANT TAILORING.

10 - 00BRAHAM ARNOLD respectfully informs A BRAHAM ARNOLD respectfully informs the public, that in addition to the Ready 7 00 made Clothing, he carries on the MERCHANT 10 00 TailLORING, and has employed a number of the best Tailors in the country. He will work cheaper than the cheapest. 14. George Newcomer,* (Liquors) 10 50 Gettyslorg, Aug. 18. 7.00

HE JEW has received the largest and cheap-est assortment of Silks, Mous. de Laines. Poplins, . lipneras. Prints, &c., ever offered before in this place; also, the largest assurtment of Shawis ever offered. Give him a call-he can't 7 00 be beat. $7.00 \pm$ Oct. 6.

WHAT IS TREASON?

14. G. W. Bittinger & Co., (Liq.,) 10 50 Talls is the question now-a-days which has $10^{\circ}50^{\circ}$ swallowed up all others, even "Will saltpetre explode?" "Who threw that last brick?" and "Who struck Billy Patterson?" It is a hard question to answer, but there is no question whatever, that the largest and best selected stock of 10 50 BONNET RIBRONS in the County, is to be found 10 50 int KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER. Oct. 13.

Ground Plaster, 10 50 N hand and for sale at Locust Grove Steam

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

UST received a large lot of LADIES' MO. ROCCO & KID SHOES, GAITERS, Shp. pers, &c.; Masses' do. co.; also, Gentlemen's do. KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER.

OTHIC CLOCKS PISTOLS, and a large variety of JEWELRY, on hand and for sale SAMSON'S.

BBONS, Collars, Lace and Edgines, Gloses, Hosiery, &c., stuited to every taste, at Something for the Gentlemen!

MELLY A HOLLEBAUGH have just received a lot of Silk Warp Casimirreits, for Gentlemen's wear. A splendid article and cheap. Мау ≎5,

THE JEW.

They who undertake to head off the JEW. 14. Skelly & Hollabaugh, Gestysb., 7 00 Well always find that they have something to do E and his brothers have just imported the largest and most splendid assortment of Brillish, French & German Cloths,

ever offered in this market. They have purchased for Cash. 11 prices so meredibly low, as to enable the JEW, as usual, to offer better Bargains than any one engaged in his line of business. He who doubts it is invited to call and be convinced. Oct. 6.

DARASOLS and UMBRELLAS, a large and is one consolation: you can now boy from varied assentment. UT Call at KURTZ'S Chean Conner, [April 14.

ENTLEMEN who may need a Superfine SUNDAY, or even a WEDDING SUIT, at a mere nominal price, and thus, to some extent, at least, relieve yourselves of the enormous burcan be accommodated to their advantage, by call-



MEW

THE Subscribers would respectfully an-

nounce to their friends and the public, that they have opened a NEW HARDWARE STORE in Baltimure street, adjoining the residence of Davin Zikolen, Gettysburg, in which they are 10. Geo. L. Schriver, Cumberland, \$5 00 opening a large and general assortment of Hardware, Iron, Steel, -00

GROCERIES, 5 00 CUTLERY, COACH TRIMMINGS,

Springs, Axles, Saddlery. CEDAR WARE, SHOE FINDINGS.

Paints, Oils. & Dye-Stuffs, Those Distillers who have not lifted in general, including every description of articles Licenses, are reminded that by the 33d secin the above line of business-to which they invite the attention of Couch-makers, Blacksmiths, tion of the Act of the 19th April, 1849, Carpenters, Cabinet-makers, Shoemakers, Sad-

diers, and the public generally
Our Stock having been selected with great care, and purchased for Cash, we guarantee (for the ready money,) to dispose of any part of it on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased any

Er We particularly request a call from our riends, and carnestly solicit a share of public favor, as we are determined to establish a character for selling Goods at low prices, and doing basiness on tair principles. JOEL B. DANNER,

DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, June 9.

The Live Alarimey.

A NEW SUPPLY JUST RECEIVED AT **HAMERSLY'S**

GROCERY & VARIETY STORE.

HE subscriber has just returned from the city with a fresh assortment of every variety of GROCERIES,

including prime Rio Coffee, N. Orleans crushed and loaf Sugar, N. O. Sugar-house and Syrup Molasses, Teas, Dairy Salt, extra pure Starch, Saleratus. Pepper, Allspice, Ginger, Cloves, Mustard. Rice, fresh Mackerel, Tobacco, Shuff, Cigars, Pickles, Crackers of different kinds, including water, butter, soda, Medford, &c.; also.

FRUITS AND CONFECTIONS, Candies, Raisins, Figs. Prunes, Nuts, Cocoa-nuts, Oranges, Lemons, Citrons, Almonds, &c. Also,

QUEE.VS WARE, ver opened in Gettysburg, embracing everything

in the Queensware line, from common to best China. Britannia ware, Glass ware, together with a large variety of MISCELLANEOUS 4 00DS.

such as Cedar-ware, Tubs, Baskets, Buckets, Door Mats, Brooms, Bed-cords, Grain and Manure Forks, Shovels, Nails of all sizes, Knives and Forks. Chains, Spoons, Brushes, Andrrons, Lead, Powder and Shot-with a little of every thing in the vari-

Thankful for past favors, the subscriber invites a call at his establishment on the North-west Cor-: HUVER'S INK MANUFACTORY ner of the Diamond, as he feels assured he can furnish goods at prices that cannot be beat-

WM. W. HAMERSLY Gettysburg, April 28.

THE PHILISTINES ARE BEATEN, AND SAMSON'S AHEAD AGAIN!

TAKE notice that SAMSON'S new stock of . fresh purchases are just arriving, and who-ever with, may step in, and be rigged from head to toe, in a neat and complete full suit, at prices that defy all competition ! HE CAN'T BE BEAT!! He buys for Cash, and knows just when, where, how and what to buy. He can please customers of all ages and classes. He can fit them all to

their satisfaction. Attention, then, is directed to his present stock which he is now forwarding, consisting of COATS. PANTS and VESTS of Superfine Cloths, Black, 3 Dre-s, Frock and Sack Coats, Roundabouts, PANTALOONS of all qualities, colors, | IJ Orders addressed to prices and sizes.

Clothing of SUMMER CLOTHS, TWEEDS, LINEN, and other goods-everything needed for Summer wear. Call and allow us to show a suit, and we are certain to sell.

The old adage says "it's not all gold that glitters," but SAMSON can show an assortment of JEWELRY, that will enable him to supply all demands in that line; along side of which you find MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Accordens Violins and Guitars; and a few CLOCKS of the same good lot be always kept.

He has various articles of LINEN GOODS.

such as Shirts, Bosoms and Collars. Also Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Socks, Pen-knives and Pisols, and a most excellent article of Razors. To protect your horses as well as yourselves, he has the largest assortment of FLY NETS ever offered in these parts. All sorts, sizes, colors, shades and shapes, of good materials and low-

priced The public generally are invited to call and est the truth of these promises. We have all these things, with many other articles too numerous to specity. Many a "notion" you can find at SAMSON'S, that you can't get elsewhere, We ask a chance to show our goods. We offer

hem for the public accommodation, as their humble servant. We ask but one price, and that put low to suit the times. ILF SAMSON'S One Price Clothing and Notion tere is just opposite the Bank.

Getty-burg. June 30.

New York Importers & Jobbers, FREEMAN, HODGES & CO., 58 Liberty street, between Broadway and Nassaustreet, wearthe Post-office, New York.

Europe, our Fall and Winter assortment of rich fashimiable

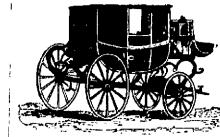
Fancy Silk and Millinery Goods. We respectfully meste all Cash Purchasers thoroughly to examine our stock and process and, an invention unvented, we feel confident our geode. and prices will induce them to select from our establishment. Particular attention is devoted to Millinery Goods, and many of the atticks are manufactured expressly to our order, and cannot de surguesaid in Imputy, etally and chenquiese Beautiful Passe Ribbons, for Hat, Cay, Neck

Satur and Taffeta Bibbone, of all weetha and Silks, Satins, Velvets, and Unent Velvets, for Feathers, American and French Artificial Flow-

Puffines, and Can Termings Diess Transmings, large assertinent. Embroideries, Capes, Collars, Undersleeves and Fine Embroidered Reviers and Hemstitch Cam-

but Handkerchie's Crapes, Lisses, Tarletons, Iliusion and Cap La-Valencieurs, Brossels, Thread, Silk, and Lisle Thread Laces Ked, Selk, Sewing Silk, Lisle Thread, Merino Gloves and Mars.

Figureo and Plain Swiss, Book, Bishop Lawn and Jaconet Muslims. English, French, American, and Italian STRAW GOODS.



Coach making.

THE subscriber, thankful for past favors, respectfully informs the public, that he con-inues the COACH-MAKING BUSINESS, in all its various branches, at his Old Stand in York street, (formerly Buckingham's) where he has on hand, and will manufacture to order,

CARRIAGES,

Buggies, Jersey Wagons, &c. all of the best materials, and by the best of workmen. ID Call and judge for yourselves.
LEONARD STOUGH. Gettysburg, April 20.

GETTYSBURG FOUNDRY AND MESCHINE SHOP

HIS establishment will now be carried on by T. WARREN & SON, who take pleasure in being able to announce to their Iriends and the public generally that they have constantly on hand very great variety of

HOLLOWARE & STOVES. ncluding Kettles, Pots, Ovens, Skillets, Pans, Gridles &c.; Common, Parlor, Air-tight, and Cooking toves-among them the far-famed HATHAWAY. To Farmers they would say, they have on band in excellent assortment of

Farming Implements, consisting of the renowned Seyler Ploughs, Wood cock's & Witherow's, D. Warren's Patent Wind mill, Straw-cutters, &c.

BLACKSMITHING as carried on by the best of workmen They will still carry on the

BOOT & SHOE Shop, in the South end of the Foundry Building. where, with good workmen and excellent materials, the neatest fits and best work will be made.-LT Ladies will be wanted on at their residence. D-All of the above mentioned articles, with great many others not named, will be furnished as cheap, for Cash or Country Produce, as they can be had any where else. Prepairing, of allkinds, done at the shortest

Gettysburg. April 29. CITY HOTEL,

Nos. 41 and 48 North Third Street, PHILADELPHIA.

THE subscriber begs leave to state that he has thoroughly refitted and improved the above Establishment, in a manner unsurpassed by any Hotel in the Country.

The location of the CITY HOTEL is undoubtedly he most desirable in the City, for Merchants and Business Men generally, being in the centre of the great mescantile trade, and convenient to the Banks and other public Institutions He pledges himself to spare no pains to merit

the approbation of his guests, and desires that he may receive a share of the public patronage. Phila leiphia, Dec. 9.

No. 144 Race street. (Between Fourth and Fifth, opposite Crown strict,) Philadelphia. HERE the proprietor is enabled, by increased facilities, to supply the growing

demand for HOVER'S INK, which its wide spread reputation has created. This link is now so well established in the good opinion and conndence of the American Public, that it is scarcely necessary to say any thing in its favor, and the manufacturer takes this opportunity to say that the confidence thus secured shall not be abused.

In addition to the various kinds of Writing Ink. he also manufactures Adamantine Cement for mending Glass and China, as well as a superior Hair Dye; a trial only is necessary to insure its infure use, and a Scaling Wax, well adapted for Druggists and Bottlers, at a very low price, in large or small quantities.

JOSEPH E. HOVER, Manufacturer, No. 144 Race Street, between 4th & 5th, opposite Crown St., Philadelphia

STEAM MARBLE WORKS, Corner of North and Monument Streets, Baltimore, Md. SISSON & BAIRD having completed their extensive works, (which is now one of the lar-

gest establishments of the kind in this country.) are prepared to fill all orders in their line, viz: MARBLE MANTLES, MONUMENTS, Tombs, Grave Stones, Table Tops, Tiles, (for floors,) MARBLE LETTERS, &c., at as reasonable rates as can be had in this or any other city in the Union For beauty of execution and originality of design, their stock cannot be surpassed. They would respectfully invite Architects, Builders, Cabinet Makers and others to call and examine before purchasing. They are also prepared to furnish the trade with Stats, Blocks, &c.,

1127 All orders by mail punctually attended to Sept. 29.

GENTLEMEN who wand Fancy Colored French Cloths, Cashmeretts, and Tweeds for Coats, Mole Prab and Black Doe Skin Pants, Silk, Satan, and Marseilles for vesting, can find a good assortment, at very low prices, at the well known stand of [April 14.] A. B. KURTZ. PORT MONNAIES & POCKET BOOKS. FOR Ladies and Gents at KELLER KURTZ'S, consisting of all discussions. consisting of all the various patterns now man

Sept. 1.

mics and exceedingly low at

LADIES' SHOES. FIGHE attention of the Ladies is particularly directed to the large and splended Stock of

May 12. FAHNESTOCKS. "ROCERIES.—A fresh supply just received consisting in part of Rio and Java Coffee, KELLY & HOLLERAUGH have on hand a bevering a and Smart's fine, pulserized and crush. Levering's and Smart's fine, poliserized and crushed Sugare and Syange. N. C. Molacees and Sugar, Tracke. [April 14.] A B. KURTZ.

April 14. A. B. KURTZ'S. FOR SALE, CHEAP, A SECOND-RAND PRIND

er elyles, with Misses Lace and Citiers s. at

ID Inquire at 1 Office. [Nov 18. RICH COPPER MINE. ANOTHER ARRIVAL.

HOSE destrous of obtaining a rich vein of One, will do well to call at FABNES TYCKS' STORE, and poschare some of their cheap DRY GOODS, &c. just received direct from New York, Phyladelphia and Baltimore. This is their third arrival for the Spring, and are determined to sell a livilelower than can be purchased

STACKS fnew Cloths, Cassimeres, Satins, and

Satisms, at the JEW'S CHEAP CORNER; Coats, Pants and Vests, sold every day so low, that for lear the crowd of eager enstomers, already so great, might swell beyond control, be must forward the price.

Leave the crowd of eager enstomers, already so great, might swell beyond control, be must forward the price.

Leave the crowd of eager enstomers, already so great, might swell beyond control, be must forward the price.

Leave the crowd of eager enstomers, already so great the crowd of eager enstated that the crowd of eager enstated the crowd enstated the crowd enstated the crowd ensurement ensurement MLOTHS, Summer Cassimeres, Sattinetta SAMSON'S. Vestings. Cravats, for raic at KURTZ'S. bear naming the price.



CABINET-MAKING. DAVID HEAGY

TENDERS his acknowledgments to the Poblic for the liberal and steady patronage with hich he has been favored for a series of years, and respectfully announces to his former customers and the public generally, that he has bus Shop at present in Chamber-burg street-where persons wishing FURNITURE can be accommodated at very moderate prices for CASH, PRO-DUCE, and LUMBER, for which the highest mar

ket prices will be paid. ID All Furniture warranted to be made of the very best of materials, and by experienced work

COFFINS. All orders for Coffins will meet with the same

prompt attention as heretofore. DAVID HEAGY.

Gettysburg, Dec. 2.

REMOVAL.

ALEX. FRAZER AKES this method to return his thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and to inform the public that he has removed his establishment to the room adjoining Middlecoff's Store, and opposite the English Lutheran Church, on Chambersburg street, where he has on hand a very fine as-

CLOCKS,

CLOCKS, Watches, Jewelry SPEGTAGLES, Watches, Jewelry and every thing else in his line, and at such prices as cannot fail to please. His stock has recently been enlarged, and he asks all persons who may want

Clocks, Watches, Speciacles, Ear Rings, Finger Rings. Breast Pins, Watch Chains and Guards, Watch Keys, &c., to give him a call. BF Clocks and Watches REPAIRED, as usual, t short notice; also Spectacle Glasses changed. Gettysburg, April 21.

A GOOD FUR HAT FOR \$1.00! CAPS 61 CENTS!

S. S. M'CREARY OULD invite particular attention to his Spring style of Fine Silk Kats.

They are very light, particularly neat in shape, and just such a Hat as will adorn the human figure to the greatest advantage-price from \$2 to \$4.50. Also, Men's and Boys' Stouch Hats, mail at my risk, rom 50 cents to \$2.25; good Fur, Russia, and Silk Hats, suitable for old and young men, at from \$1 to \$3 25; and CAPS of every description, for nen and boys, at prices ranging from 64 cents to \$1 00. Please call, examine, and judge for yourselves. The undersigned will not be undersold

by any establishment, either in city or country. S. S. M CREARY. Gettysburg, May 26. SOMETHING NEW! MERCHANT TAILORING

estiusling, neite. SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH,

MERCHANT TAILORS, ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public generally, that they have just sturned from the City, and are now opening at their establishment in SOUTH BALTIMORE STREET, near the Diamond, (old stand of J. H.

SERLLY,) the most choice selection of CEUTES. ever offered in this place, embracing French Black, Blue, Blue-black, Green, Olive and Brown. Also

French, Doe-skin and Fancy CASSIMERES, Kentucky Jeans, Cotton Jeans, Tweeds, Cash meretts, Linen for Coats and Puntaloons, &c., whilst their assortment of

FANCY VESTINGS.

decidedly of the richest kind. Their TRIM.

MNGS embrace every thing that may be required, such as plain and fancy Buttons, Alpacas, Silk Serge, plain Silk, Muslin, &c. They are also getting up a full assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING.

III All the above will be disposed of at the low st living rates, for Cash or Country Produce-to prove which they only ask a call II They are also prepared to make Garments at the shortest notice, and in the best manner -When required, they will turn out an entire suit is

wenty four hours! J. H. SKELLY returns his sincere thanks for the patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and asks is continuance for the new Firm. Goods bought dsewhere will be made up, as usual; and, when desired, he will assist customers in making selections at other stores as heretolore

ID Spring and Summer Fashions for 1851 just

ecented from New York. Gettysburg, April 28. Proclamation for Bivorce. Margaret Stough (late Mar.) In the Court of

7. Aug. Term, 1551.

Alfred L. Stough. Alias Subpana in Decoree A subpone and an alias subpone having been sened in this case, and returned, that Defendant could not be found, etc., the Respondent, ALTERN I. Storon, will take notice that he must appear in the said Court on Monday the 17th day of Nocomber next, (at being the first day of the Term.) to answer the complaint of the said libellant.

By order of the Court, WILLIAM FICKES, Shereff. Suppers, Buskins, Jenny Lind Shoes-of all qual- Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. ? Sept. 8 1851.

> Ready-made Clothing. sarrety of Wendy annue Chillians, embracans Black Cloth Coats, Tweed Coats, Overcoats, Mon key Jackets, famry and plant black Cassimere and

BONNETS, Jenny Lind, China Pearl, Hair all of which well be disposed of at the lowest list and Lace, Hair and Gamps, and various other and rates. Call and see. Now for Music-PRENCH and German ACCORDEONS, afine

Samet Pantaloons; Saim cloth and fancy sests;

ow opening at the Bookstore of KELLER KURTZ. #UST received a few more ofthosecheap Cloth Sack COATS. Also, some fine Cassimere PANTS, of every variety, at

BONNETS Kibbons, Parasols, Fans, &c., just received and for sale cheap, at S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS". May 12. Tell your Neighbors

TP they want to save their dimes, to call at KEL.

SAMSON'S,

LER KURTES, where they will find any and every article in the BOOK, STATIONERY and ANCY GOODS LANE, that they desire. Only one price, and that a very low price. Sept. 1.

VALUABLE BOOKS. JUST PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE BY JOHN S. TAYLOR, Bookseller & Publisher

143 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK. HE following books will be sent by mail free of postages to any part of the U. States, on the receipt of the buey for the same, which may be lorwarded bismail, at the risk of the Pub

THE SACRED MOUNTAINS. By Rev. J. T Headley. 1 vol. 12 mo, Illustrated, full cloth \$1,00; gilt edges, extra, \$1.50. THE SACRED MOUNTAINS. By Rev. J. T

Headley -1 vol. 18 mo., without the plates -Sunday School edition. 50 cts SACRED SCENES AND CHARACTERS BY Rev. J. T. Headley .- 1 vol. 12 mo., Illustrated full cloth, \$1.00; gill edges, \$1.50. SACRED SCENES AND CHARACTERS. By

Rev. J. T. Headley.—1 vol 18 mo., without the plates. Sunday School edition. 50 cts.
HISTORY OF THE PERSECUTIONS AND BATTLES OF THE WALDENSES. By Rev. J. T. Headley,-1 vol. 18 mo., Illustrated, full

cloth, 50 cts. HSTORY OF THE WALDENSES. By Rev. J. T. Headley .- 1 vol. 15 mo. Sunday School edition, 31 cts NAPOLEON AND HIS DISTINGUISHED MARSHALS, By Rev J. T. Headley,—1 vol.

12 mo., Hiustrated, foll cloth, \$1. LUTHER AND CROMWELL By Rev. J. T. Headley -1 vol. 12 mo., Illustrated, full cloth, RAMBLES AND SKETCHES. By Rev. J. T. Headley -1 vol. 12 mo., Illustrated, full cloth

THE FOWER OF BEAUTY. By Rev. J. T. Headley .- 1 vol. 12 mo , Illustrated, full cloth, 50 cts.; gilt edges, extra, 75 ets. ETTERS FROM THE BACKWOODS AND THE ADIRONDACK. By Rev. J. T. Headley.

-1 vol 12 ma, fall cloth, 50 cts. BIOGRAPHY OF THE SAVIOUR AND HIS A-POSTLES. With a portrait of each, engraved on steel. With an essay on the Character of the Apostles, by Rev. J. T. Headley—1 vol., 12 mo., 15 engravings, \$1; gilt edges, extra, THE BEAUTIES OF REV J. T. HEADLEY.

With his Life -1 vol. 18 mo. Illustrated, 50 cts.; gilt edges, extra, 75 cts HEROINES OF SACRED HISTORY By MIR. Steele -- Illustrated with splendid engravings, 1 vol. 12 mo, new, enlarged and revised solution. \$1; gilt edges, extra, \$1.50. THEOPNEUSTY, OR THE PLENARY INSPI-RATION OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES -

By Professor Gaussen, of Geneva. Translated by Rev. E N Kirk. A new and enlarged edition. 1 vol 12 mo ,410 pages, \$1. SHANTY, THE BLACKSMITH: A TALE OF OTHER TIMES. By Mrs. Sherword -1 vol. 18 mo, Hastrated, 50 cts LILY OF THE VALLEY. By Mrs. Sherwood. -1 vol 18 mo. Blustrated, 50 cts
THE SHORTER CATECHISM OF THE REV.

ASSEMBLY OF DIVINES. With proofs thereof out of the Scriptures, in words at length -Per 100, \$3. N. B. The above books will be forwarded to order, at the prices mentioned, free of postage, to any part of the United States, on the receipt of orders, with the money. Money may be sent by JOHN'S TAYLOR, Publisher, 143 Nassau st , New York.

The undersigned have entered into Co-Partnership under the Firm of

RIMBY & LAWRENCE. TO CARRY ON THE PAPER & RAG BUSINESS. AT NO. 5 MINOR ST., PHILADELPHIA.

WHERE they intend keeping a large assortment of Papers, &c., consisting in part ing Papers; Wove and Laid, American Bath Posts and Note Papers ; Wove and Laid, Gilt and Plain.

Hardware Papers, from 19 by 24 to 40 by 48. Colored and White Tissue Parers, American & English. Hollingsworth's Patent Manilla Papers. Colored and White Shoe Papers, common and

Folio Posts, Flat Caps. Printing Papers, all

extra sizes. Buff Envelope Papers. Colored Printing, and Cover Papers. Maxilla Papers, all sizes. Glazed Royal, all Druggist, Blue Medium and Filtering Papers. Tea, Secret and Col'd Papers for Confectioners Rag, Manilla and Straw Wrapping Papers.

Bonnet, Binders', Box, Cap and Trunk Beards. White and Buff Envelopes; Legal, Letter, Note and Card sizes Agents for Bliss, Potter & Co's PRINTERS' CARDS

in packs and sheets, white and colored-odd sizes, cut to order Also their Gilt, Figured and Plain JOSEPH RIMBY, Late of SS N. Third St. N. S. LAWRENCE, Late of No. 3 Mines St. N. B .- 400 Tons of Rags wanted in exthange

for cash.

Philadelphia, July 7. (A) Dileidy's (A)

SARSAPARILLA BLOOD PILLS AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS! The Ency of all Pill Manufacturers DECAUSE they are safer, better and more effi-D cacions than any others; and because the pala-lic will take no others if they can elean them. 500,000 BOXES have been sold annual of or the last five years. YOUNG AND CLD. FALE AND PERALE.

can always take them with equassion, without IF TILLS BE NECESSARY or purging and cleansing the Stomach and Bowels, and purifying the Blood and fluids of the body. gaset Sturgeon) by her rext | Common Pleas of take no others—for no other pulls produce those friend, Frederick Sturgeon, Adams County, No. combined effects, or contain Sarsaparillam them. Est, Drink, and Lave as I snal. and pursue your usual occupation whilst taking them, without fear of taking cold, during all kinds

of weather.
ONE THOUSAND BOLLARS are wagered that more easy tax centuricates thom Physicians, Clergymen, Members of Congress and respectable cuizens) can be produced of their afficacythan of any others, and TEN HOLLARS will be forfested in every instance where that they and not do motogood than Two Box is of any others. Forty Pills are in a Box !! and sold at twever-tirerests a next with direc-

tions and much wholesome advice accompanying They have no taste or unpleasant sine it. Free from dust or powder of any kind. Do not grope the Stometh or Bowels, Preduce no seckness, vomiting or lead teelings,

And adapted to most discuses common to man-No one having once taken them will be willing afterwards to take any others, because they always do good, and if they do not then no others Dr. N. B. Leidy, the Preprieter and Man-

afacturer, is a regular Draggist. Chemist and Physician, of fifteen years experience in Philadel-phia; Graduare of the University of Pennsylvania; Member of different Medical Institutions of Phila-delphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, &c., and nesotiment. Also, a variety of new MUSIC, sanciale and entresponding member ofses eral Medical Institutions of Landon and Paris Principal Depoi, Dr. Laint's Distribut. No. 114 North F. URTH ST., Philadelphia and sold wholesale and retail by S. H. Buchlet, Congr. burg: Morris & Co., York: Slagle, Schmidt & Co., Hanever: J. & G. Arricks and Dr. Hanever. Shippenshing; Denie & Miller. Chambershing; H. A. Stargeon & Dr. Rawlins. Carlisle; W. W. Keeler. Mercershing; Dr. Canfilman, Vone Springs; W. R. Siewart, Petershing; Lilly & Reiley, New Oxford; W. Wolf. Fam Berlin; J. Brinkerhoff, Millerstown; J. Burkholder, Benderstelle: J. Anl-

> burg : H. Shriver, Littlemoun ; Joseph R. Henry, Abboustown; and most Store-keepers and Dinggiers in the U. States. White Pine River Boards, N hand, and for sale, for Cash only. Also, a

> abangh, Hampion; J. S. Hollinger, Heidlers-

few Tons Planter.

dens imposed upon you. Give him a call. A. B KURTZ.

GEORGE ARNOLD

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Affairs in Moxico. There are indications of serious trouble In the affairs of that unhappy Republic ly-

embarrassing requisition upon the Mexican Republic. Some very happy speeches Government being nothing less than a were made on the occasion. The exites companying threat to blockade every Mexican port, if a satisfactory arrangement

This is one source of trouble-for the as it is imbecile in faculties; it cannot pay, nor can it resist. Then, as a second cause Northern section of the Republic which ernment can do but little in the way of power, involving as a preliminary, a civil

These are troubles enough for a feeble pieces by its own weakness and internal with the attendant threat, and the revolutionary movements beyond the Rio Grande. the United States are not without some grounds of solicitude in connection with fuare results. The establishment of a British protectorate over Mexico under any pretence would present a matter too repue carded with indifference; while the organisation of a new Republic separated from the rest of Mexico by the range of the Sicrra Madre would have a significance of meaning that would be too plain to be misundertood. Time and events, in bringing problems, will bring, also, we hope, the means

The New York Tribune has a letter from Washington, which says

very important despatches have been drawn about them. Col. Ladislane Berzeney Department of State, declaring the policy of this Government, in regard to the Right of Search, which is involved in the pretension of England and France to a right to interrupt our vessels on the high seas, and this Government, is that which was taken Austrians, with a few hundred men. when he negeriated the treaty of Washingdisposition nor intention to abandon them. The right of search or visit will never, as it was declared in that negotiation, be telerated by this country, under any pretence whatever.

the orders given by the French and English sympathy of the American public. Governments to their cruisers to intercept American vessels, does not urge this great

it covers; that is the American principle, will certainly be the last man in this country to surrender that principle

Chevelier Hulsoman, the Austrian mir Kossuth; but he has done what is more than equivalent to that. He has, according to reliable report, read to the Secretary of from the Minister of Foreign Affairs o Austria, in which is manifested the intention of that Government to consider as an ect unbecoming a friendly power, any offi-

The Tariff.-The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce writes under date of the 6th inst .--

It is believed that Mr. Secretary Corwin who is now preparing his appual report on the state of the finances, will present strong views and propositions in favor of such modifications of the Tariff as will afford adequate protection to iron and other domestic products and manufactures.

The Pennsylvanians are very active or the subject, and public meetings are held clock, when I happened to be on the Bou- nence pledge to more than 600,000 per at Harrisburg on Monday evening next. by men of all political parties, for the purconragement of the iron interest. It is half of some scheme that will afford re-

lief to the iron interest exclusively, They suppose that this interest will conhoth parties in anticipation of the Presi-

Escape of Important Witnesses in the fined in the Debtors' department of the connection with a white man. They had brilliant and picturesque. takes the shuttern which are made like a blind, from their cell, and with pieces of blankets fastened them together. This ensets, saving used the material of four beds. Their names are Josephus Washington and is gather a young man. It is believed they the building .- North American.

mad was amputated in consequence of a lans to be prepared for a simultaneous inwound received by striking Chancellor surriction, and preacribes the principles and Charle in the mouth, has also had to sub- rules of proceeding in the first stages of the more bio Mic.

Name is Orania - There is a service piel haw in Oregen probibiting the bringing

The Hungarians at New York. A committee of the New York Common Council on Tuesday morning waited upon ing beyond the Rio Grande, and not from the Hungarian exites, who arrived in the one source merely, but from several. The U.S. steamer Mississippi, and extended to British Minister, it is said has made a very them a cordial welcome to the American

persupporty demand for an adjustment of were invited to New York as guests of the its debts due to British subjects, with an city, and requested to stop at the Irving-House, at its expense. To this they consented, and expressed their most confial thanks. They accordingly proceeded in carriages, with the committee, to the Living Mexican Government is as poor in treasure | House, which they reached in time for dinner. It is expected that Koseuth, likewise, will be dominied at the Irving house when of difficulty, a revolution is going on in the hearrives perhaps by the middle of next Northern section of the Republic which week. They are said to be without any threatens its dismemberment. The Goy means of their own, and the Revald says:

"It appears that most of them intend to preventing this consummation. Again, avail themselves of the amneaty, and to go re are rumors of Santa Anna a return back to Hungary again. Col. Perzoel will for the resumption once more of absolute probably remain here. He has got some Head of the Department in his lienesty and greater or less duration, with execu. The others have scarcely any resources of tions during the continuance of strife and at their own. They had only \$2,500 among them all. It is said the old Tuck gave them, on coming away, 20,000 plastres. nation, that stands almost ready to fall to The officers of the Mississippi mude up a subscription for them on board, and are to two of ready to subscribe again for them now. The New York Post save :--

"The Hungarians whom we saw on board of the vessel, are for the most part good looking men and women. They were dressed in the national costume, and though there was an expression of sadness on the faces of many, especially of the women, the way of President-making, if nothing by defrauding us, and will continue to get nant to our principles and policy to be re which appealed most keenly to the heart in behalf of these outcasts from their homes clau. and friends, they appeared to be pleased to reach this country at last. Among those that we remarked especially, was Nicholas Perzeel, a tall, commanding, and quite a venerable man, (brother of Moritz, commanded at the fortress of Peterwarden and who, at the time of the outbreak, was one of the wealthiest nobles in the Austrian

I understand, this evening, that some a possession save the clothes they have up by Mr. Webster, since his return to the another of the more distinguished of the party. He was adjutant general under Kossuth, and won high reputation for his daring and activity during the war. Col. Francis Hazmun was a member of the Parliament for Bude, and chief of the home visit and search them, with a view to bre- department. Col. Ashboth was the general vent hostile, expeditions from this country sojutant of the army, and, in the last battle Igainst Cuba. The ground assumed by of the revolution, routed a force of 7,000 Wagner is the son of that indomitable and ton with Lord Ashburton. This Govern- persevering lady, Madame Wagner, whose ment has nover lost sight of the principles | pursuit of Madame Rossuth over the wilds on which that treaty was formed; and cer- of Hungary has made such a romantic story. tainly the present administration has no The mother died, from her exposures and sufferings, at Kuteiah. And, among the civilians, is Gideon Aes, who is a kind of Chief Rabbi, and whose-literary talents have won him a name in Magyar literature. Emmitsburg,) fled, but has since, we learn, The other exiles had more or less distinction Mr. Crittenden, in his notes respecting at home, and all are entitled to the active

Kosmith's Personal Appearan point. He assumed the ground that the or- Times says: "He stands about 5 feet 8 ers were unnecessary and would lead to inches in height, has a slight and apparent difficulties between the Governments con- ly not strongly, knit frame, and is a little round shouldered. His face is rather oval; Supreme Court hold their offices as follows : But, as is now declared, this government a pair of blueish grey eyes, which somewhat will never permit any foreign power, on reminded me of T Connell's in expression, years, one for nine years, one for twelve years, and one for fifteen years, the term of each flag shall be the security of the vessel that gave an animated and intelligent look to his ountenance Bis forehold high and broad, is deeply wrinkled, and time has just not got the true Hungarian nose, but it is ister, has not yet given notice of his pur- a fair, well-formed feature, such as a French sion shall first expire shall in turn be Chief moustache nearly covers his mouth, execut when he speaks or smiles, and unites with beard and whiskers in a full flock of dark State, a portion of an important dispatch | hair falling down from his chin. Whether from his recent emptivity or from constitutional causes, there is somehow an air of lassitude in his look, to which the fatigues of thought rather than a man of action; travel there is a speculative air in his face, mingled with a degree of melanchaly, which rould mark him for a visionary or theoretical enthusiast, rather than for a great lead-

Sunday Amusements.

The Paris correspondent of the Journal of Commerce gives the annexed account of the mode of spending Sunday in the French "Yesterday-the Subleath-at two o'-

levards, all the bourgeois, male and female. were hastening to the Races in the Champ de Mars, the last of the season for this capwell known that a strong effort will be ital. Seldom has any festival or sport of made, as I have heretofore stated, in be- the kind attracted a larger confluence of spectators of all classes. More than two hundred equipages of the richest descripciliate the favor of politicians; and that chief interest was created by the great nadential election, will go their death on the for horses and mares of four years old and upwards. There were eight cutries for this prize, and the horses were all run. The style in which Messina, a filly, won both Treason Cases .- On Sunday morning about heate, was exciting and beautiful. The * o'clock, two of the most important wit- whole force of the Jockey Club was present. nesses in the Christiana Treason Cases, con- Detachments of lancers passing frequently yesterday afternoon week, and died at 6 o'over the area, with their flags and dazzling clock in the evening. Moyamensing prison, made their escape, in uniforms, rendered the spectacle the more

Revolutionary Movement in Europe .-We learn from the New York Express that abled them to reach the top of the North a bold and determined step has just been wall, from whence they easily descended to taken by Mazzini and his associates—the the ground by means of other pieces of blan- acknowledged heads of the so-called Repub- receive it may be out of the county. Sublican party of Italy-in issuing a proclama-scribers and postmasters will please no- red last week from the explosion of camtion which gives open warning of another Pater Woods. - Washington is an old man, general revolution in Europe. This proclaand has a family near Christiana. Woods mation, which is signed by Guiseppe, Maz-were assisted by persons on the outside of London, Sept. 20th, and was published in a journal at Genoa, Oct. Tath -Sardinia being the only place, they say, in which the Indge Thernton, of Alabama, whose printing press is free. It calls upon Italmovement: states that a correty called the Brisman of Liberty" has been founded to England, to evident contributions and to promote triumph by the preme, public most

With the leasements of the and all when



CETTYSBURC:

Monday, November 17th, 1851.

Bor We have the pleasure of announcing, that our former townsman, WM. KING. Esq., has been promoted to the desk of First Clerk in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, in the Navy Department at Washington, at a salary of \$1,400 per annum.-We are matified, not only as, to the preuniary bulvantuges to him, but at the evidence it gives of the confidence of the

The Lutheran Congregation in this place, lately under the pastoral charge of Rev. B. KELLER, have unanimously chosen Rev. P. ANSTART, of Baltimore, as their Pastor. It is understood that he accepts

Congress will assemble on this day two-weeks. A number of members have be a great deal of business done there in at us, and some of them have grown rich tion?"

Death of Mr. Gonder. The well known Rail road Contractor, engaged, at the time of his death, upon the from Boston on Wednesday, took out \$178,-Hanover Branch Railroad. His business qualifications were of a high order, and he was universally respected and esteemed. The work on the Hanover Railroad is suspended for the present.

resulted in the death of a young man named concurred in the appointment. Vermont two majority. assaulted by two young men, students of determined as yet on having any day,so severely that he died on the following whole of a great nation bowing down at of intoxicating drinks at the time. One was arrested. The other (who was from hereafter unannimity in this particular... been returned by his father and given up to justice. Both are in Washington jail .-It is indeed a melanchily affair and we

The persons elected to the Bench of the -one of them for three years, one for six and one for fifteen years - the term of each to be decided by lot by the said Judges The Judge whose commission will first exbegan to grizzle a head of straight dark hair, pire, shall be Chief Justice during his term, and thereafter each Judge whose commiswere to meet at Harrisburg to draw lots --". We have not heard the result

Du the 1st of December, the Pennsylvania Railroad will carry passengers through from Philadelphia to Pittsburg in of his voyage not improbably contributed twenty four hours, the railroad connection

> Father Matthew, sailed on the 8th inst., in the steamer Pacific; for his home in the "Green Isle." He was escorted to the ves-

sail for the United States in the steamer of some don't care a cent who is transfert. though stakes of fourteen thousand france the 8th inst. He has been received with great enthusiasm in England

The Rev. Dr. Croswell, Pastor of the Episcopal church in Greene street, New York, was taken suddenly ill in the pulpit

It has been decided by the Depart- Railway. ment, that subscribers living in a county where a newspaper is published, are entitled to receive it free of postage, even though the post office through which they

Fires and incendiarism appear to troi, both night and day.

More Specie Going! The Cunard steamer which left New York for Liverpool on the 5th carried out \$945.000 in specie; and the Pacific, which miled on the 8th, took \$900. 000, of which \$774,000 was in American gold ! Thus we are becoming drained of our precious metals, to pay the balance of trade against us owing to the ruinous effeet of the Tariff of 1846. Extensive faileres are taking place in the cities, owing to the crisis occasioned by this failure on the part of Congress to grant a Tariff shaped to The Bank of Burland is full of American Iduction at home, finds near neighbors who managed to pile up enough of the engles to as the domestic grower? what hope, but carry her through a five years' war. The the destruction of the present British tariff, already arrived at Washington. There will truth is, foreigners fatten upon and laugh and the substitution of reasonable protec-

> richer, till there be specific duties. Still More!

It was estimated that the shipments of spe JOSEPH GONDER, Esq., died on the 8th cie from New York to Europe last week, inst, at his residence near Lancaster, in the would reach one million of dollars ! - Thus the distinguished deputy and general,) who 40th year of his age. Mr. Gonder has for have nearly THREE MILLIONS gone off years been extensively engaged in the con- in less than two weeks ! Is it any wonder by the people—the law requiring a majority tined, ut no distant day, to approach, in struction of Railroads. He constructed the that money is becoming scarce?

000 in spécie !-

Thanksgiving. Twenty-nine of the State Governors, out of the thirty-one, have appointed the same York, is still partly in doubt, and nothing day to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving but the official returns can decide the mat-Wm. Wilsen, about 20 years of age, an ap- has fixed upon the 4th Dec; so that she Jefferson College, and stabbed with a knife | There is something morally sublime in the day: - The students were under the influence ouce in gratitude to their great. Banefactor -and it is to be hoped that there will be

> Good Suggestion .- It is suggested in the Washington Republic that it all the church-Thanksgiving day, the 27th inst, collections be lifted for the benefit of the poor

Godey's Lady's Book. Phe December number of this beautiful periodical has been received. Its embellish promises great improvements in the next volume-and he generally does what he

Graham's Magazine.

December number is already on our pose to withdraw upon the reception of passport would describe as a monen; a thick Justice. Last Friday was the day they table. It has four splendid engravings and its beauty has been rarely excelled .-It is certainly, as to its artistical excellence, among the foremost of our periodicals.-See prospectus for 1852 in advertising on of Anatomy in the University of New Yorks

> JAMES H. GRAHAM, ESQ., who has !-Altogether he gives one the idea of a man being complete, except 28 miles of stage, been elected President Judge of the Carlisle district, resigned his situation as President of the Carlisle Deposite Bank, on 555 The distinguished philanthropist, Tuesday last, and Mr. CHARLES OGILBY has been elected in his room.

> > sel by a large number of his countrymen, Jenny Lind gave \$1500 as a donation to who lingured upon the pier, waiving the the Capital University at Columbus, of good by and blassings, until the vessel was which Professor Reynolds is Problem, the -nearly out of sight. Whilst in this coin, ing the nett proceeds of her second concert try, he has administered the Total Absti- there. We observe she is to give a concert

The steamer Mississippi arrived at pense per annum to each person of the pop-New York on Monday last, in 42 days from ulation in supporting the President of the Gibraltar, bringing the Hungarian refugees. United States, by paving his salary, is oneattached to Kosenth's party. Kassully him - ninth of a cent, or four ninths for the term tion were counted within the cords. The self had gone to England, but expected to of four years. This must be the reason why the 15th instant .- Frankfort (Ky.) Commerce has the following statements:

> The apples of Western and Northern New York have been transported in large quantities to Southern Ohio, where the erop has entirely failed. Between 8,000 and 10,000 barrels of apples, principally from Oswego, have already been landed at Sandusky, and sent south by the Mad River

> 16 Gov. JOHNSTON, of Pennsylvania, on the expiration of his term, makes Pittsburg

Two more dreadful accidents occurphine. It is high time its use was dispey-

Pa., of late. The borough authorities have needed morning, destroyed a small dwelling offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehen-, house in Thomas serent, occupied by Peter sion and contintion of the incondizates, and During a German, and his wife, who was have taken measures to put the local fire burnt to death in the flames. It is gredibly companies in presention of everything new acceptained that During had about \$300 in commery for their complete equipment. - the house, which has not yet been found, | ed. among other late items of Italian nows, They have also provided for an efficient pass and adepicions have assen that this was I that although last year the Pope, in an imstoles and the occupants mardered

Cleaning Stores. Wo are requested to announce that the

The Foreign Market.

"Since the repeal of the corn laws up to the in excess of the demand, and the markets have almost always labored under great pressure: this Express, 25th uit;

make exports at least equalize imports, and the market to which the tariff of 1840 fore. It might, perhaps, conduce more to an eph. | ment, is compensation to the Consul and prevent enermous frauds—and the end is dooms the enermous grain crop of the Uni- emeral popularity, if he had coincided with the New Orleans riots, or in consequence note yet! Whilst we are now feeling se, ted States; a market grouning with replac the fillbustering plans of the reckless dest of their expulsion from the city, and a disaerely, says a correspondent of the National fron, and depressed to the very lowest pri- peradocs at the South; or, on the other vowal of these injurious acts and any viola-Intelligencer, the consequences of our folly | cest is it any wonder that our gold flows hand, if he had consulted the fanatical pre- tion of the privileges of the Consul by this the folly! the madness of shaping our out at the rate of a million a week, while judices of the Northern Abolitonists. He Government. revenue laws to break down our cotton everything else that we have is rejected by has chosen another course—to perform his supposed that the whole difficulty was end nills, lessening the home demand for our a chronic glut in the world's market for duty. It may diminish his popularity, ed. But it appears that the Spanish minis breadstuffs, provisions, &c., and, as a thing breadstuffs? What hope is there for the lesson his chance of re-nomination, draw ter has demanded that a salute of twentyof course, reduction of prices, Europeans, American Farmer, in view of the fact, that upon him the curses of adventurers, and are not only enriching themselves by flood- the only mark the free-trader leaves him for the representes of the bigoted; but posterity derstand it, it has been required that the ing our country with goods, but they take his garnered crop, has been over supplied and history will do him justice, as a ruler Spanish flag, when hoisted ever the Coustaway our substance, the precious metals. - for Sears; and, notwithstanding short pro- determined to seek the honor of his country, gold, and as to the Bank of France, she has are able to provide food at the same fates the majesty of the law respected.

The election took place on Monday last. Full returns for Governor have been received, and are as follows: Winthrop, whig, 64,540

Palirey, tree soil. 28.583

of all the vutes east. The probabilities are York and Cumberland Railroad, and was The steamer Europa; which sailed in favor of a Whig Legislature, who will choose the Covernor. The majority against nently adapted to the production of the fithe Convention to frame a new Constitution, ngst qualities of wool, new exported, with

Lay-The election for State officers in New

He died on Saturday night, 12 o'clock,

of the papers. If true, it would be certainly a series of rare coincidences ; but it happens not to be the fact. The "Father of his Country" died on the 14th of December, in the operation. This daring act on the es where there shall be Invine service on 1700, at 11 o'clock, P. M. Adoms Static part of Mr. Launder, is perhaps the only Gallagher has a wife fiving in Philadelphia

> Bes The steamer Cambria arrived at Halfax on Wednesday last, bringing Liverpool

There appears to be not much of interest Kassuth has visited Loudon, and was received with great enthusiasm. He was to leave There is no change in the market for Breadstuffs.

shire, for several days past, have been covered with show as entirely, to appearance, as in the depths of winter.

165-Dr. Granvilla S. Patrison, Professor died on Wednesday.

ally so good that many farmore will have hundreds and others thousands of bushels; but not much injured.

The Presidency .- The Hagerstown (Md.) Herald & Totel has raised the Fillmore eight or ten thousand dollars to disu- commodations, the excellence of the mate flag for the Presidency.

sion of the House on Monday, the venerable the floor. He was greated with the respect work again. due to his great character. Time is evithe great soul is untouched; and we were cratified to learn that there has been a decided improvement in his physical health within the last two or three weeks. He

consumed by fire on Saturday night, and and Annie Turner, aged five years, perished smoke in a room in the second story.

The Texas Indians.—The New Orleans papers, of the 5th, contain later accounts from Texas. The Indians were still committing depredations on the frontier. They had been pursued by Gen. Persifer Smith. and a large number of horses and much plunder recaptured. Two of the Indians. were killed and three wounded

Large Arrival of Emigrants. - No less ian 3,340 emigrants arrived at New York on Wednesday, in ten ressels—among them two Sisters of Mercy, named Slatal and Bently, to be stationed at Fordham

Impartiality of the Pope .- It is remarkphine of gratifude to Mr. Cass, the American charge it affaires, granted special permission to the Americans in Bosse to relebrate divine worship in the National Chapel, yet is meter to degree all other Presentant congrugations of a grownd of outsplains, the I'm را بنيتان⁾ أمو

Proclamation of the President. The Hartford Courant save, Mr. Fillmore ... A Washington letter in the New York Journal Merchants of Gettysburg have determined is determined to make his administration of Commerce saysdetermination. His energy in arresting the rioters at Christiana and Syracuse, inwas the case throughout the year 1850, and with dicates the saure decision. To unforce the to be the great duty of the Chief Magis. All that Spain was supposed to demand,

Another Prize Medal.

It is with great satisfaction we state, that

Prize Medal was awarded, by the World's Fair, to James G. Stream, of Washington county, in this States for specimens of Wool: He forwarded six fleeces, averaging New Orleans: These fleeces were taken from a flock of 1000 sheep, yielding a first class grade.--Last year his clip amounted to 2560 Ibs which he sold at 071 cents per That of the present year, is not yet sold. -There is, therefore, no choice of Governor Wood growing, in the United States, is des importance, that of cotton, itself; as it is established beyond question, that many portions of our extensive country are emithe exception of the best Saxony .- Germ.

> Real Heroism. On Tuesday night, Mr. Thomas Launder,

enerical it into the street, and got water and family, who were sleeping in another part

Fire in Washington, Pa .- A letter in the Pittshurg tlazette, dated Washington,

Pa., November 8th, says : This morning at about half-past five of factory, was discovered to be on fire. The

rough hey and agai scales. - All these buildings burning at one time, so divided the attention of the firemen, that

none of them were saved firemen that the County House and County in the Missouri and its tributaries. The corn crops in Texas are gener, jail were saved, both of which were several times on Sec.

heavy in buildings, machinery, tools, and Virginia. Each of them may be said to raw material, amounting in all to about be remarkable for its model, its size and acrance.) Their made up-work, which was rials of which it is composed, its strength stored in the basement of the church, to- and fitness for sea and battie. They are Mr. Clay. Thuring a portion of the ses. gether with some unfinished work, were called 74's but are capable of carrying one saved. We understand that the enterpris bundred and ten gans such, together with a sing proprietors of the establishment are complement of one thousand men, and all

dently doing its work upon his body, but! Methodist Protestant Church, the bay scales, one sline, and several other smaller

better rewarded than that of the agricultuexpects to leave home for Washington about | rist. A letter in the New York Hournal Mr. C. A. Shelton, onions weighing two Fire and Loss of Life.-The house of pounds each, raised by Robert Smith, at Samuel Turner, in Berks county, Pa., was the San Jose Mission. He has two acres of them, averaging 11 pounds each onion. two children, named Wm. Buck, aged seven, averaging 82 pounds each, say 205,000 stow, which arrived at New York, the lat in the flames, having been sufficiented by land! Mr Smith brought 50 bags of them world in six days less than one year. This we find that it amounts to the sum of \$30,2 300 hashels to the acre, worth to-day 6 to York, Nov. 1, in 84 days from Anjier. cents per bound. Dr. Bashum, of Santa Chara, is suid to have raised last year. 800 bushels of potatoes to the acre; but this was on well cultivated land.

It is stated that Gen. Vallejo sold his standing grass for fifteen thousand dollars, cash. The party purchasing it expended an additional twenty thousand dollars to रंपरे अपने रचार कोट स्वागर, बगारे वेवह गरिक स्ट्राहेड्डरो the sum of one hundred thousand dollars profit for the hav-

The market price for hay opened here this fall at \$40 per ton, advanced to \$50. but has now declined to \$25 per ton for our hay, and \$30 for best "Barr clover." those prices it will not pay first contand anpenses of bringing to market

Atterney

Spain and the United States.

the execution of The negotiation with Spain, through the the evening.

The negotiation with Spain, through the the evening.

The negotiation with Spain, through the the evening.

The negotiation with Spain, through the subject of the laws. His late proclamation for the observance of our neutrality in the new reve- faction to be rendered by this Government release of American prisoners, and the satislution broken out in Mexico, manifests this to the Spanish Consul and Spanish residents of New Orleans, has gone on very smooth ly; and it was the general impression that the whole matter would be soon and defiwas the case throughout the year 1850, and with dicates the sauic decision. To unforce the nitely settled, and to the mutual satisfactory deficient barvest, we had low prices and said laws which he finds established, he feels tion of both Governments.

And this (remarks the N. Y. Times) is trate, no matter on whose toes he treads ... or is entitled to domingd, of this Govern-

four guns be fired upon the return of the Spanish Consul to New Orleans. 1f I unlar office, shall be saluted with twenty-four

Mr. Webster has, as I surmise refused to assent to this. But he proposes that the acts complained of be disavowed by this Government, and that it be recommended to Congress to make an appropriation to pay the sum which may be agreed upon, as a suitable compensation to the Consul and to

The subject is still before the President and the cabinet, and it is not decided wheth. er to accede to Mr. Calderon's terms or not in the particular which he insists uponthat is, a national salute to the Spanish flag. Mr. Calderon as I have reason to halio result.

Mr. Culteron's demand be complied with, the American prisoners in Cuba and in Spain will be immediately re

Surrender of a Noted Burglar .- Captain Green, alias Jim Gallagher, who was recently arrested at Chicago, by on officer from Baltimore, on a requisition from the Gover-Canonsburg, Pa. on the 29th ulty which authorities of the District of Columbia have House, it is thought the Whigs will have aroused from his sleep in the middle of the a broker, at Louisville, in August of last nor of Maryland, is to be surrendered to the night by the call of a mmn in the street. year, of \$1200 in bank notes, \$5,000 in Illi-When Mr. Launder awoke, the man informois scrip, and \$375 in Indiana scrip. The ington drew his hist breath in the last hour store. He rushed in and found some box with criminal offences in both Maryland and of the last day of the last week of the last es of papers all in a flame-immediately. Illinois, but the authorities of these two month of the last year of the last century, over which, on a shelf, eat a beg of gun. States have agreed to surrender him to that powder. The shelf and the keg containing of Kentucky, where the charge against him the powder had also taken fire, and were is the most serious. He is said to have The above article is going the round burning rapidly—the keg considerably committed several large robberies lieretocharred. Under these circumstances, Mr. fore. Some years ago he robbed the post for deliberately seized the keg of powder, office at Boston of \$10,000, and he has also been concerned in several bank and other put the fire out-burning his hands badly robberies at the East. He evidently pur-

> Agur and Feer on the of the same building, as well as the build. The St. Louis Republican of the 23d says ing itself, and all its contents .- Zanesville There has not, within the knowledge of the general prevalence of ague and fever as during this fall. We crossed the Missouri a old Fort Kearney into Iowa, and from cand the country is populous S. B. & C. Hayes extensive carriago manu- ed with the disease, or typhoid fever in some shape or form. building (being a wooden one) was soon all have for years enjoyed uninterrupted health, an flames, and a high wind blowing from were prostrated with the disease. The southwest, communicated the flames to the mortality, however, was not great. Every-Methodist Protestant church, and the bo- where there were complaints of the lack of what is regarded as the main remedial agent in this disease - "Quinine." Any price. would have been paid for it, but none to be It was only by the untiring energy of the tributed to the long continued high water

Line of Lattle Ships - The Boston Con-The Eagle Engine house was also on fire, rier says that there are now at the Navy Yard in that harbor, three great, ships-of-The loss of the Messrs. Hayes is very the line, -the Olso, the Vermont, and the form of the Sage of Ashland was seen upon already making arrangements to commence the provisions, stores and munitions, for a three year's cruise, not on The other buildings destroyed were the tons of powder for each vessel. a three year's cruise, not omitting firently,

> From the Newark Mercury, Nov 11 Estraurdinary Sugarity - Yesterday afternoon, as the Morris and Essex Rail-No labor in California seems to be road train was returning to Newark, when within about one mile of the depot, an infant was discovered lying or erawling on the track. A large Newfoundland dog, belanging to Jas. Bishop, Eag., rushed for-I have had exhibited to me this day, by ward, and seizing the child here him to a place of safety, the locamotive almost grazing the dog

> A Quick Trip Around The World .- The He thinks the yield will be 2500 sacks, barque Hazard, of Salem, Capt. A. Barpounds as the product of the two scree of inst., has made the voyage around the to market this day, for which he domands is the more remarkable when at is consid-20 cents per pound. Supposing he gets cred that she visited three ports, having but 15 cents per pound for his entire crop, sailed from New York, Nor. 7, 1859, 47 rived at San Francisco, March 17, 1851, 750, as the simple product of two acres of sailed thence to Hong Kong, and Thence wild land. And this is but the average against a head munsoon to Batavis, where yield of the onion crop, throughout the San- she remained twenty-six days, took in a ta Clara valley. Potato crop will average full cargo of coffee, and arrived at New

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12. The jurious summined to try the wessen cases in the Supreme Court, embrace some distinguished personages. Among them are Simon Cameron, Gen Robert Patterson, Judge Palmer and Judge Richards, of Berks county, and no less than four ex-members of Congress-James Harper, Garge W. Toland, Abraham McIlvaine and Edward Davies, of Lancaster county. In addition to the shore there are Joseph D. Brown, Samuel Brook, Caleb Cope, Lawrence Leaein, Charles Mossey, Predryick Fraley, W. Plats and George W. Toland, from among our merchant princes. The whole animber enmouned in IR. The encaped witnesses are still at large; it is said they were now 20 In Montgomery county, Ohio, one rayed to generings as for so Grey's Parry of the Representations and the Prosecution There can be no doubt that they were Main ally paid for empoting brought

explosion was heard.

occurred between them.

"The mammoth cliff mine continues to issue relief. The general appearance of outstrip all others in the country; and, so these notes is calculated to deceive the unfar as native copper is concerned, all others | wary, though the paper is somewhat differin the world. Under the able superintend, out from that on which the genuine are ence of Capt. Jennings, the rich lode con- printed-the latter being white and clear, tinues to yield up its wealth at the rate of and the former white, tinged with pink. ninety tons a month of pure copper. Every The engraving, as a whole, is quite defectfoot that is sunk and every fathom that is live; the figure in the Viguette has but driven brings to light new evidences of its | three fingers on the left hand. So also the unfailing richness. Mass after mass of the female on the left part of the note, who has pure metal, from one to fifty tons weight, an arm around an anchor-her right hand is is taken from the vein, and every step minus a finger. Above this figure is a fethrough its long levels brings one to other male whose right arm rests upon the top of masses, still standing and unmoved, of un-, the anchor : in the genuine her neck is bare, known size and value.

no little interest. Those used only to the poorly done. ore of copper have witnessed with wonder and admiration the immense masses of pure metal coming from the prolific vein, and those who were in doubt at first as to its performance have seen too many convinsing proofs, for two years past, to be longer sucredulous on this point. It has now been saw; it was white, plump and large, but and went to Philadelphia, but were sent aftested to the depth of four hundred feet, ! and many hundred feet in length, and it still su-tains the same rich character. It is everywhere as regular and well delined as any lode in Cornwall, and there is just as good a prospect of its continuance and of its improvement as ever."

A Most Singular Occurrence .- A pair of young horses became frightened on Railroad street yesterday, (10th of October,) and ran away, breaking loose from the wagon, and one of them dashed in at the front door of Mr. McCoy's boarding house, and ran through the front room, tearing down three doors in its course into the dining room, where the table was set for fifteen or twenty boarders. Mrs. Mc Coy beroically eaught the infuriated animal by the bits, and was! trampled under his feet, in the midst of the general crash of dishes, dinner, chairs, tables, screaming of the children and servants. they should be killed. And indeed it seems! a miracle that no one was killed, for during the whole time the horse was in the house he kept up the most violent kicking and plunging about, with the whiffletree ilying (0.) Karton.

as soon as the noise commenced, Messrs. | Church of Rome. Woods and Ralston assailed the company by throwing stones at them. At this time one of the party, either by accident or de-Monday following. Upon a post mortem and a nephew, all preaching the Gospel. shot with a paper wad, a portion of which : Brother, David Monfort, D. D., lodged against the vertebral of the heart .-Seven persons were examined, but no evidence was found to implicate them, and they were discharged. It was a sad affair, Son in-law, J. Gilchrist, Dunlapsville, and is another evidence of the folly of carrying fire-arms on all occasions.

Shot While Hunting .- On Tuesday last, Caleb Damon, son of Arad Damon, of ties were hunting in the same woods, and the Associate Preshyterian Church.—Pres. Took county

On the 4th inst. by the Rev. J. Oswald, Mr. J.A. Damon and another hunter were approach- byterian Herold. ing each other in answer to their own cails. which each supposed to be answered by a which he supposed to be a turkey, fired up- which are the following: on it. The ball entered Damon's head. killing him instantly. This sad casualty occurred upon the same day as the similar one we have before noticed in Pittsfield. and such results should deter men from shooting at objects in regard to which they may by any possibility be mistaken.-Cleveland Herald.

in the United States. He is supposed to Western Wisconsin. have been 100 years old. His weight was five ions, and he was valued at \$15,000,-When crossing one of the streams in Adwater. The injury received in consequence of the accident is said to have caused his dams for damages.

Hill, in Cecil county, came to his death, show that man has no natural language. en Monday night, by the premature dis- It will be remembered that the Phenicharge of his gun, while he had his mouth cians once made a somewhat similar experto the muzzle, to blow in it, in order to as- ment with an infant, which was placed in certain if the touch-hole was free. The the desert in the charge of persons sworn Cecil Whig states that the touch-hole, at not to permit the utterance of a word in grief at this sudden dispensation of Providence, the time, being near a caudle, the powder its prescuee, and to afford it sustenance, by invaling away from them one whom they so arignited, discharging the contents into his allowing it to suckle a goat. In that inmouth, blowing out his front teeth, and sev- stance the first attempt of the child at voering, it is supposed, some important blood calization resulted in the imitation of the

At Mababulishwar, in India, the season. At Paris it is 18 inches, and at Kendal, the most watery spot in England, is 36 inches in the year! Truly Mahalonlishwar must be a delightful place of resi-

and is very fatal. The Romney Intelligenthree in comber.

the editors of Bicknell's Reporter for the Laucaster Bank, Lancaster, Pa., I's Re-

whilst in the bad note there seems to be "As it was a new thing in the history of two or three strings of beads around it; her mining for a native copper lode to produce, right arm is very badly engraved and is inthus largely in masses and copper dissemi- distinct; in the genuine it is perfectly formnated in what is called barrel and stamp ed and quite as distinct as any other part work, the progress of this mine has been of the engraving. The names of the engrawatched in this country and elsewhere with vers, Toppen, Carpenter, Casilear & Co.,

Good Wheat .- The Germantown Telegraph says that at the Harrisburg Fair Centre, and were left off on their parole of . The trial is to come off in a few days, and there was a sample bushel of wheat exhibited by Mr. Richard Pim, of Chester co., that they would return Mr. Furey's money. which was, perhaps, the finest grain we ever The gentry, however, broke their parole, what is equally important, he raised forty- | ter and arrested. eight bushels to the acre, and a friend of his, as he informed us, raised fifty. It is vel off, either on straw bail or some other a Mr. Win. Batkins. No forcible collision called Australian Wheat, though very sim- bail that will give him a chance to run ilar to the Etrurian, introduced into the away. Five thousand dollars security is no United States by Com. Stewart, but it does object to these burglars and pickpockets, not deteriorate by successive sowing, like the most of the importations of this grain.

Leo Our exchanges of last week brought us accounts of two fatal accidents, to which we beg leave to direct attention in the way in which one of this same gang was arrested of warning. A few days since, says the Sunbury Gazette, a little girl, a daughter of Solomon Shipe, was playing with the fire on the hearth during the absence of the family, when her clothes caught, and she was burned so severely that she died the same evening. The Pittsburg Gazette states that on Saturday last, a little girl, the daughter of Mr. Absalom Morris, of that city, wishing to take something from the mantle and running away of several men, who piece, stood on the fender, when her clothes were frightened half out of their wits lest caught fire. The flames were ultimately extinguished by wrapping her in a piece of carpeting, but the poor little sufferer was so severely burned that her recovery is almost

Ministers Deposed .- We learn from the at his he is in the most terrific manner. Churchman, that at St. Paul's Church, N. We are glad to learn that Mrs. McCoy is Y, on Tuesday last, the Right Rev. Bishnot thought to be fatally injured .- Elmira op De Laneey pronounced the sentence of suspension for one year, from the ministry ney, in the case of George Williams, alias of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of the ! to A sod affair took place in Iowa, near | Rev. John Canfield Sterling, unless he Ottumwa, on Friday evening, the 31st ult. | should in the meantime engage to conform Mr. Robert Ralston, on the previous even- to the doctrine, discipline and worship of \$1,018 in money, and school drafts for ing, had married the daughter of Mr. Jos. the Protestant Episcopal Church. The Woods; next evening a party visited Mr. Bishop also pronounced sentence of deposi-Woods's house to charitrari the newly- tion from the ministry of the Protestant quisition from Harrisburg. married couple. They had all the usual Episcopol Church upon the Rev. Wm. Eveaccompaniments of such a ceremony, and rett, who has connected himself with the The Mathalist Episcopal Church Suit-De-

Ministerial Family.-At the recent meeting of the Presbytery of White Water, in sign, fired a gun, aud shot Mr. Ralston in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, there were present the left side near the heart. He died the the father, brother, four sons, one son-in-law,

> Son, Joseph G. Montort, Greensburg, Francis P Monfort, Richmond, W Montort, Liberty,

David Monfort, Jr ,-Nephew, John C. King, Land Creek,

There are two or three more that claim relationship, more distant, by marriage,-And what is a singular fact, they are all connected with the same Presbytery, ma- LEAH BASEHOAR-both of this county. Hinckley. Medina county, Ohio, was shot king ten or eleven in all. Father Monfort On the 11th, by the same, Mr. JACOB EMdead while hunting turkeys. Several par- has another brother, who is a minister in LET, of this county, to Miss MARIA LIESS, of

Munificent Bequest.-The late Abraturkey. Young Damen was creeping on ham G. Thompson, of New York, has left RON W. LILLY, late of Gettysburg Seminary. his hands and knees, when Albert Spear, about two hundred thousand dollars to now Paster of Luther Chapel, Baltimore, to Miss seeing a black object through the bushes charitable secieties in that city, among MARGERY A., daughter of Mr. Marun Herman,

\$39,000
30,000
000,00
20,000
20,000
M1 (200)
20,000
20,000

Primitive Z-al.—The Rev. J. D. Breck, Death of the Elephant Columbus.—The the Episcopal Church Missionary at large Pittsfield (Mass.) Sun gives the following in the territory of Minnesota, accompanied account of the death of the Elephant Co. | by several associate ministers of the same lumbus, well known to all Baltimereans- church, has, in the discharge of the duties The Elephant Columbus, attached to the of his mission, travelled within the last menagerie of Raymond & Co., and Herr year over five thousand miles on foot, and Driesbach, died at Lenox, in this county, in other ways over three thousand, ministeon Saturday. Columbus is said to have ring to the entire white population of Minbeen the largest and most valuable elephant nesota, and also to five stations in North of his are.

Interesting Experience.—In the Roscrean work-house, Ireland, the learned doctor in 2 months and 16 days. ams, the bridge gave way, and the elephant charge appropriated one of the wards to the was precipitated some fifteen feet into the exclusive use of a deaf and dumb nurse, who has the charge of four infant children. They are to be isolated from companiondeath, and it is rumored that the owners of ship with all who have the gift of speech, the animal have prosecuted the town of A. until they have attained the age when children usually acquire aknowledge and use made known the object of the meeting. A comof language. The object is to acquire the have them published in the Getty-burg and Cham-Fatal Accident.-James Ment, a youth natural language of man. This experi- berebute papers, and in the "Lutheran Observer" of 18, residing with his father near Cherry ment, if thoroughly tried, will probably The tellowing are the resolutions.

Paupers Sent Back .- Two foreign panpers, named Puntor and Mitchell, with a number of aliases, stout, able fellows, who have been in the poor house at Clinton, Mass., for some time past, were sentenced to be sent back to Europe, and on Wednes. day were placed on heard the ship Daniel Webster, for Liverpool.

It is said that there are now in pris cer states that between twenty-five and on in Philadelphia city and county, nearly thirty children have died from it during six hundred persons, the most of whom are the last four or five weeks-several fami- charged with vagrancy, or committing lies losing two or three children. Dr. breaches of the peace. As none are set to Kenuall, near Pleasant Dale, within the work until tried and convicted, they remain last ten days, has buried all his children, there in idleness, and the county is taxed for their entire support.

New Counterfeit.-We are indebted to Pickpockets and Burglars at the Pennsylvania State Fair.

The Harrisburg Union has the following account of the operations of the pickpocket gentry at the Pennsylvania State Fair. It shows also, how these rogues manage to procure their freedom, and by whose aid and assistance: Our borough was infested with a horde

of neterious English pickpockets and burglars during the first days of the fair. The elebrated Jim Williams, alias Slappy, J. dibson, and some three or four of their associates, arrived early, and Dr. Darlington, President of the Chester County Bank, was their first victim; Mr. Furey, Treasurer of Centre county, was also robbed of a large amount in money and school-warrants .-Mr. Croft's music store was robbed of several hundred dollars, and several other gentlemen lost pocket-books containing small sums. One of the gang, named Lovel, was arrested at the ticket-office, caught in the act of picking a pocket, and is now in our jail. His first inquiry of the person that cart, containing a one hundred and fifty arrested him was, "how much money it pound man, from the Central House in would take to got him off?" Slappy and Waltham, to Sudbury street, in Boston, a Gibson were arrested by Mr. Petriken, of distance of ten miles-time two hours honor, as we understood it, conditioned heavy bets are pending on the result. A great effort is now making to get Lo-

because they can forfeit it, and make it up in a night by robbing some innocent and unsuspecting citizen. We well remember a case that came under our own observafor an unsuccessful attempt to pick a pocket in a crowd. He was caught and imprisoned, and in a few days a person came to Washington with a letter from an officer of the Philadelphia police, representing this man as an important witness in a case in that city, and got Mr. Brent, an able lawyer of Washington, to go before the court | Wheat, and get him out of prison on bail. The amount of the security was put in the Corn, hands of the person who became security, and Mr. Brent was paid, we believe, a hundred dollar fee, but it turned out, after the parties had fled, that both the lawyer's fee

and the forfeit were counterfeit money. We trust our court will guard well against the tricks of these consummate vil-

At Philadelphia, on Thursday evening, a hearing was had before Alderman Ken-, persons from taking an assignment of the same. Slappy, and Jack Gibson, arrested on sus. by law. picton of having picked the pocket of Mr. Wm. Furey, Treasurer of Centre county \$3,000. The prisoners were remanded in default of \$2,500 bail, to await a proper re-

cision in Favor of the Southern Branch. NEW YORK, Nov. 11th .- The Methodist | Bailey Mrs. Nancy property suit was decided to day by Judge Nelson, of the U. S. Circuit Court. He Couper Sammer & Calbertson W. F. decided that the complainants were entitled to the share of the profits of the book concern, and a decree was issued accordingly. Foot Washington examination it was ascertained that he was The father. Francis Monfort, at Concord, Indians. Whether the division is to be made pro rae or by apportionment of capital, is left until the settlement of the decree.

Married.

On the 13th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr. PETER W BAKER, to Miss MATILDA H. RICE-both of Menallen town-hip. On the 10th met, by the Rev. Mr. Rosenmiller Mr GEORGE WILLIAM BITTINGER, 10 Miss

COB HOST ETTER, to Miss MARY HEIKERT -both of this county.

of Comberland county, Pa. In Lafayette, Indiana, on the 16th oit, by the Rev. Mr. Condee, Rev. JAMES WILLIAMSON, of Taneylown, Md. to Miss CLARA GEDDES, formerly of Lewisburg, Pa In Danville, on the 30th alt, by the Rev. P.

Willard, Mr. DAVID STROIL. (formerly of this place) to Miss CHRISTIANA BORIS. On the 4th in-1, by the Rev. R. Gracy, Rev. D Gentlemen, Boys and Girls, and children or every T. CARNAHAN, of Pottsville, Pa , to HANNAH | age. JANE, daughter of Mr. David Bigham, of Fayetteville, Franklin county, Pa.

The second of the second of the second of the Dicd.

On the 23d ult. near Whitestown, Mr. ADAM SOURS, in the 71st year of his age.

In Wyandotte county, Ohio, on the 21st ult. Mr. JOHN KENNEDY, (formerly of Menallen township. Adams county, Pa.) in the 70th year

la Scott county, (III) on the 18th ult . Miss AMANDA OHLER, daughter of Mrs. Margaret variety of color, &c., also, every variety of cloth, Obler. (formerly of this county) aged 14 years salk, and Linen Cape, of the newest style and best make; all of which he will sell very low for rea-

Death of Mr. Snyder.

COTHUNICATED. A meeting of the Students of Pennsylvania College being called, Mr. R. Hill was appointed Chairman, who in a brief and affecting manner

Remard. That we, as fellow-students, deeply lament the death of Jananian H Sanna, a of seasonable GOODs, he has ever had the pleaworthy member of the institution and a sincere sure of offering the public, and to which the at-

Resideed. That we sympathize with the afflicted | fore buying elecubere parents and relatives, by expressing our heart-felt dently loved, and to whose future carrer they look. ed foregrd with such bright anticipations. Resolved. That we leadily to the integrity and moral worth of our departed trievel, who, though, stand, and solvers a continuance of the publics

Residued. That we usually energed the memory of him whose jutime prospects were so flattering and where entires gave such good residence that he would live for his fellow-men and for the giory of God

Resolved. That whilst we must deeply deplote his death, we hombly submit to the will of Him this Establishmen they can at all times have their who "doethall things well," and 'who suffers not granding done on short notice, and in the best even a sparrow to fall to the ground without his manner. Persons from a distance, by waiting

Resolved. That we wear the manal hadge of plactured as desired. The building has been much monttung for the space of thirty days. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions ent to his parents and relatives.

A. H. WATERS, P. BERGSTRESSER, D. S RIDDLE. Coramitee HENRY A. GRIM, I T. TITUS,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—This evening Godey's Lady's Rook for 1852. at 6 o'clock, the cotton and woollen factory at the corner of Nixon and Hamilton streets, was destroyed by fire. It employed some

Germany township, Jane 2

Increase of Reading Matter!!! HE LADY'S BOOK for the ensuing year, 100 persons. So rapid was the progress of the advancing demands of the public taste. It has the flames that several persons are supposed ever been the object of the publisher to have perished. Two dead bodies have TO TAKE THE LEAD since been found, supposed to be those of

aroung the popular Magazines of this country, and the bost of imitators, who have been con-Edward Crook and Mary Ann Brown, The stantly following-"toiling after hun in vain"loss is \$30,000, with only a parcial insu-A very singular meteor was observed passing over the west part of the city of his promises of what is yet to come. He does son for his not being very explicit and exact in and is now universally conceded to be Schenectady on Sunday evening. It apnot with tolay out plans for others to follow. It peared to emit itself perpendicularly from ! is sufficient, however, to say that all the existing and arrangements are perfected for a series of a dark cloud, expand and contract in size, popular features of the Lady's Book will be re- most splendid articles from them, which will make tained, and many new ones, particularly attracand withdraw again in the cloud. The tive in a Lady's Book and Family Magazine, will every department of Mind. color was an intense blueish white. A be introduced. The useful and the elegant will young gentleman directly beneath it receiv- always be kept in view.

ed a sharp electric shock. No report of an useless to publish a list of names-suffice it to say, has ever appeared in America, or Europe. of Boston has undertaken to wheel a hand to publish, from

Female! GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for January, 1852, will contain in addition to the most beautiful and numerous Engravings-three of which are colored -an additional quantity of reading by American authors. There is no question about the fact, and the teas of thousands of notices that we have from the contemporary press will establish it, that it is The most Magnificent Periodical in the a prominent lawyer of Richmond, Va., fell

World! The publisher will give 12 Nos. for 1852 that the London Ait Umon would be proud of, and their price is \$10 a year.

It must be observed that the Lady's Book caters to the taste of the American Ladies - It for-V B. PALMER, the American Newspaper nishes them with every thing that can interest a Agent, is the only authorized Agent for this paper. Lady-and among others is the following in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadelphia, GODEY'S RELIABLE FASHION PLATES and is duly empowered to take advertisements and MONTHLY! with full descriptions-besides subscriptions at the rates as required by us. His chit-chat upon the Fashious every month; giving receipts will be regarded as payments. His offifull explanations of every thing new in the Fasaces are-BOSTON, Scotlay's Building; NEW ionable World OUR MODEL COTTAGES.

This is a department peculiarly our own, and the beauty and utility of our models has every where been acknowledged.

For the Ladies!! We have undoubted Receipts, Model Cottages, Model Cottage Furniture, Patterns for Window Curtains, Crochet Work, Knitting, Netting, Parchwork, Crochet Flower Work, Hair Braiding, Ribbon Work, Chenille Work, Lace Collar Work, Children's and Inlant's Clothes, Capes, Cape, Chemesites-in fine, everything that can interest 35 a Lady, will find its appropriate place in her own 4 50 to 6 75 Book.

TERMS-Cash in Advance. I copy one year, \$3. 2 copies one year, \$5.— 1 copy two years, \$5. 5 copies one year, \$10 copy Sve years, \$10. 10 copies one year, \$20, and an extra copy to the person sending the club of ten Address,

L. A. GODEY.

113 Chestaut Street, Philadelphia. Godey's Lady's Book and Arthur's Home Gatette one year, for \$1.



HE Commissioners named in the Charter for the construction of a RAIL ROAD for the construction of a RAIL ROAD from Gerrysburg, to connect with one of the Rail Roads in York County, will meet at the Court house (in the Grand Jury Room,) in Gettysburg.on

Tuesday of the November Court, at 1 o'clock, P. M. It is hoped that every Commissioner will make it convenient to attend, as important matters will be brought before the

The Commissioners are-Robert Josiah Benner, Henry Myers John Pfontz, Semuel Durboraw, Wilham M'Sherry, George Base-hoar, John Busby, Joseph Kepner, Jacob Diehi, Bernard Hildebrand, Charles Blish, William B. Wilham John Mussalman, ran Abraham Vicin Wilson, John Musselman, sen, Abraham Krise, market, and will be found on examination to con-John Musselman, jr., William R. Sadler, George sist of every style, shape and size, that the eastern Deardorff, Jacob Y. Bushey, Joseph Hill, Jacob markets afford. Feiser, Tempest Wilson, Samuel Fahnestock, George Shryock, David Horner, Andrew Heintzieman, Samuel Miller, Alexander R. Stevenson. David Gilbert, Moses M Clean, Daniel M. Smyser, S. S. Schmucker, David M Conaughy, Williain W. Hainersly, James D. Paxton, of the county of Adams, Abner H. Bender, Daniel Raffensberger, Damel Kraber, of the county of York, George W. Hamersly, Ellis Lewis, of the county of Lancaster, John Thomason, of Philadelphia and John M Stevenson, jr , of Baltimore.

D. McCONAUGHY, See'y. By order of the Board. Nov. 10.

DIAIDEILD. Bank of Gettysburg,? Nov. 4, 1550.

WHE President and Directors of this Institu-E tion have this day declared a Dividend of Three per Cent.

or after the 10th inst.

J. E. McPHERSON, Cashier, Nov. 10.

DIVIBEND.

on or after the 19th met

day declated a Dividend of One per Cent. on the capital stock of said Company-payable

J. B McPHERSON, Treasurer. [11]

NOTICE. Estate of David Agner, deceased. ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of

DAVID AGNEW, late of the Borough of Gettyeburg, deceased, having been granted in the subscribers, residing in said Corough, they bereby give notice to such as are indebted to said. Estate, to make payment without delay, and those having claims are requested to present the same, pro-Perly authenticated, for settlement, ELIZABLIH AGNEW, Err.

MOSES McCLEAN, Ext.

NGTICE. Estate of Jacob Bender, deceased.

ETTERs of Administration on the estate of A JACOB BENDER, late of Straban township, Adams county, deceased, basing been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he lierely gives notice to all persons to pay the same without delay, and these hasing claims stock, neal all is paid. to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. JOHN WIBLE, Adm :

Money and Wood Wanted. the south prought elibories indicional Alls debted to him on accounts of long standing

to call and pay him , and those persons who have contracted to delicer WOOD, are notified to bring NASMUCII as the streams are now failing, it in as speedily as possible. In Now is the time the Farmers will please from in mind that at to prepare for Winder. NOTZAG W MW

WOOD WANTED,

HE subscriber is in want of WOOD. Those who have promised him Wood in payment of accounts, are requested to deliver it immedibuilt at heavy expense, for the special conveni- ately-otherwise they will be expected to pay the money. Those interested will please take no tice, and act accordingly. THOMAS WARREN.

DOUBLE NUMBERS FOR 1852.

Graham's Magazine for 1852. The Magazine of the Union : THYPE New Volume of this unrivaled and popalar Monthly commences with the January

musber. Specimen copies of which will be ready by the first of December The well established character of Graham's Magazine, as the leading American Monthly, renare sufficient to attest his buildiant success. The ders it unnecessary to set with its merits in each promptness with which every new idea that he recuiring Prospectus. It has won its way, after suggests is adopted by others, is a sufficient reast Years of success, to the front rank among its rivals

THE BEST AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

Its contributors are all of acknowledged ability; this Magazine the organ of American Talent in DOUBLE NUMBERS FOR 1852.

The reading matter of Graham's Magazine for To the Magazines alone we must look for the the next year will be about double that of former effusions of the master minds of Literature. It is volumes, making a book unrivated by any that A Novel Ruce.—A sporting gentleman that we have published articles, and have others were appeared in America or Europe. The barbute to its pages, and the wide range of litera-All the Best American Writers-Male and ture of the old world will also be brought to aid the worth and variety of the letter-press contents of the work.

G. P. R. JAMES. The original novel written by this accomplish-ed writer for "Graham" will be correspond in the lanuary number, and will be found to be one of the most entertaining of the many romances by this universally popular author

Splendid and Costly Engravings. In the department of Art, Graham's Magazine has always hese celebrated. The excellence and Leanty of its pictorial appointments for surpass the usual adornments of the Monthly Magazires The very fines; and most expensive efforts of the first actists of Europe and America grace the work. Every variety of subject and of style is found in perfection in "Grahare." No indifferent or interior designs mar its beauty-but all that tastecan suggest and capital command in the way of elegance is to be had in the yearly volumes of this Magazine. We ask our readers to take the twelve numbers of the year and compare them with the same number of any current periodical, to test the vast superiority of Graham's Magazine in this respect.

The new volume will open in a style of elegance that will convince our friends that "Excel san:" is our motto for 1552, and that "Graham" will continue to be the Favorite of the Public, both in its pictorial and literary character, while the extraordinary increase of the amount of reading matter will insure it a still wider welcome and curculation. TERMS-Single Copies \$3. For \$10 we will

send the Magazine for 5 years to one person. PRICE OF CLUBS FOR 1852.

All orders for Graham's Magazine, commencing vith 1852, will be supplied at the following rates. Single subscribers, \$3; Two comes \$5; Five copies, \$10: and Ten copies for \$20, and an extra copy to the person seeding the club of ten bacribers. All orders to be addressed to GEORGE R. GRAHAM.

No. 134 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.



COME ONE! COME ALL! Newer, Cheaper, and More of Them. BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS.

KBULIE KURTE

AS the pleasure of again announcing to his numerous customers, that he has just received his first FALL STOCK, and asks of them a call, where will be found a great variety and of superior quality Men's Thick Boots, Kip and Califoo. Boys' do., Youths' do., Men's Brogans, extra, Men's Kip and Call Shoes, Women's Call, Kinang Goat skin Boo's and Shoos, Misses and Children's do.

Themember, when in want of BARGAINS. KELLER KURTES, South east Corner of Centre Square. to call at

NOTICE.

Extate of Henry Stagle, deceased. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of SARAH LINN, late of Mountjoy township. Fresh Groceries & Queensware, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in said township, he hereby gives notice to those persons indebted to said estate, to pay the same without delay; and those having claims to present them, properly authenti-

GETTYSBURG MARBLE YARD.

street, a few doors nurth of the Diamond, Gettysburg. Pa, and will turnish every thing in their

MARBLE MANTLES, TABLE TOPS, of the finest and handromest Italian and Vermont stock, and teel competent to dress it in a style which caund but please. The charges too will be as low as the city prices. Orders from a distance promptly executed

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE

Hanover Branch Rail-Road Company.

FIVE DOLLARS. on each state of stock subsembed by them, on et

before the Al day of Dec her nest, to the undersigned, at the office of the "Hanner Satings Institu The Stockholders, residing in Petersborg and

ven. merchant, in Littlestonn Certifica es of Stock, sammen by the Papeadent and Tressurer, will be left with the above named per- Globe Inn, East York street, Gettyeborg, a large sons, who will deliver them to the Stockholders. Jos of It is the intention at it e Board to require month ly payments of Five Dollats on each share of

JACOR FORNEY, Pint.

20,000 lbs. of Pork,

Taid. Farmers who have the article for sale, will do well by calling and making engagements with the subscriber, at his Flour, Bacon & Gro-GLOFGE LITTLE

STILL AHEAD!

FAHNESTOCK & SONS would raspect-tully inform their friends and the public that having greatly enlarged their Store and increased their Stock of Goods, with additional facilities for purchasing, they are now prepared to. offer extraordinary inducements to purchasers.
Having just returned from New York, Phila-Jelphia and Baltimore, with the largest, cheapeat, and meet selected stock of Goods ever offered to the public, they make their friends to give them, a call It embraces

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES. QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE: Saddlery, Oil and Paints, Dye Stuffs,

CEDAR WARE, &c. The Ladies are particularly invited to call and examine their handsome assortment of Dress Goods, Shawls, Bonnet Silks, Velvets and Ribbons, as also an exceeding large -

assortment of Fancy Goods, &c. For Gentlemen's wear they can show the larest and cheapest assortment of Black and Fancy Clothes and Cassimeres

Cussinetts, Kentucky Jeans, Cords, Vestings & Overcoatings, ever before offered. DOMESTICS of every description; and very

CEDCBERES. always to so had at the lowest market prices. They are also, prepared, with the largest stock of MARDWARE

n the County, to offer inducements to purchasers; ind particularly Builders, who can be furnished with all their necessary materials, a little lower than they can be purchased elsewhere.

Their stock of Saddlery, Shoe Findings, Oils' and Paints, Glass, Nails, and Coach Trimmings,

by Stuffs and Cedar Wire at the lowest rates. ID All they ask is to give them a call, and udge for yourselves, for it is no trouble to show soods; hoping by their attention to business to nerit as heretofore their usual share of public fat-

NEW GOODS-NEW GOODS FIRST OF THE SPASON

The Cheap Corner always ahead with New and Fushionable Goods! THE CAMPAIGN HAS ALREADY OPENED-KEEP THE BALL ROLLING!

E LAINES-DE LAINES,-Just received the largest lot of M, de Laines ever offered in this place-which will be sold at prices that will "astonish the natives." I case, fast colored, at 12å cents 184 " . 22 "

TAlso, the largest lot of SHAWLS ever prought to town, which will be sold at prices that cannot be best any where in the County: N. B. We will not weary your patience by calling attention to a great display of articles

22

than all we read of. Therefore call and secure BARGAINS, as our stock consists of nearly all the articles kept in the Dry Goods and Groceries Line. Don't forget the place.

and promises, but merely add-Money that is re-

ally saved in making purchases, is much better

KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER. --NEW GOODS.

George Arnold AS just returned from Philadelphia and Belland, as beautiful and well selected a

STOCK OF GOODS, is has been offered to the public at any time.'smong which is a large lot of very cheap

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CASSINETS. elvet Cords, Beverteens, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds: Overcoat Cloths, Alpaccas, plain and figured, of very variety, Mormoes, Cashmeres, Coburg Cloth. M. de Laines, Silks, Calicoes, Ginghams, Long and Square Shawls, of every variety, very cheap, Flannels, Blankels, Domestics, Gioves, Hosiery, Lonnet Ribbons, Tranmings, &c., &c. with a large let of

together with almost every article in the tradeall of which will be sold cheap for Cash of Pro-

We do not boast; but we wish our friends especially to understand that we will not be un derrold in any article, by any establishment in this place or elsewhars. We buy for Cash, and cannot be beat.

P. S. A few STOVES on hand, which will be sold very cheap,
1DOLD DEBTS thankfully received.

NOTICE.

Estate of Thomas M Knight, deceased. ETTERS Testamentary on the estate of THOMAS MKNIGHT, late of Franklin ownship. Adams county, decrased, having been THE Managers of the "Gettysburg and Pe- Monuments, Tombs & Hend Stones, to all persons indebted to said estate, to pay the same without delay; and those having claims to Marble, of which they have just procured a large present them, properly authenticated, for settle

> CLINTON H. M'KNIGHT, Erm. The first named Executor resides in Frankin township, Adams county, the latter in Green town-hip. Franklin county. Sept. 29.



ANDREW POLLEY

Air-Tight Parlor, Nine-plate, & Air-Tight Cooking Stoves,

andworld part rularly call attention to the Philadelphia and Baltimore Arrivalt (XAPKING-STOVES, which he offers to the public as among Til the very best Stoven now in nee. These Stoven have already been subjected to the most thorough and satisfactory tests, and by their rapid sale, and the universal satisfaction which they give they have shown, that for brauty, community, and sur with a fitted, they are without a rival He has also the following beautiful

AIR-TIGHT PARLOR STOYES, which he is condident are the bandsomest in the market viz :

man Air-Tight. all which he offers at exterinely moderate prices, and service the Public to cell and exact

Be has also for sale WAFFLE-IRONS, (Y)PTER RESTERS.

ALBERT VANDYKE.

STOVES! STOVES! ISHES to inform the public, that he had

feeling confident that they cannot fail to be pleased

owerseraBBCHIVE or om

vessel, by which he bled to death. fall of rain is generally 250 inches in the

The scarlet fever is prevailing in the lower end of Hampshire county, (Va.,)

YORK, Tribune Buildings; PHILADELPHIA. N. W. corner Third and Chestnut sts. THUMPSON, No. 6, Carroll Hall, Baltimore, is our only authorized Agent in that City, for advertisements and subscriptions to the "SENTINEL." His receipts therefor will be good. Baltimore Price Current.

Beel Cattle

Sudden Death .- Wm. P. Byrd, Esq.

dead from disease of the heart, on Tuesday,

while engaged in a warm altercation with

CAUTION. HE subscriber gave a Note, on the Sth of November, to a man named Connective Spush, conditioned for the payment of Eighty-five Dollars. Said note having been given by me brough improper representations, and I having not received value therefor, I hereby caution all

as I am determined not to pay it, unless compelled

HENRY LEREW. Nov. 17, 1851.

50 to

32 to

LIST OF LETTERS. Remaining in the Post Office at Gettysburg. November 15th, 1851. Buckingham Miss M, A. Moorehead William McElwaine Jaines II. Markley Daniel Bestier Daniel Brown James Noien Joan Pieffer P. Rusoman Louis Pound-ton Col. R. Plank Jacob H. Quantz John Rice David Craig Henry Robinson Owei Reynold John H. Riggs Alexander Snoutier Joseph Fickes Wilham Stock Andrew Schreiver George Formey Mark Gwinn George Stoner Jacob Krive Abrain Socks John

Little ir. David Shaeffer Samuel Salizgiver Henry Lusheli Viarrares Lefevre Israe Tawney Miss Kare Thompson Miss M. J. Little Antrony Moose Miss Sarah A. Miller David Mould George A.

Miller John

McElwaine Andrew

Waits Joseph Weikari George Whistar J. White John Wert Peter A. P. BUEHLER, P. M.

D Persons calling for letters in the above List rill please say they are advertised. Nuv. 17. WE HAVE THE GOODS NOW.

AND NO MISTAKE! the city with by far the largest assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS & CAPS, he has ever had on hand, embracing every variety of style, material, workmanship, &c . to suit Ladies,

LADIES GAITERS. JENNY LINDS, BUSKINS, &c., GENTLEMENS KIP, **X** CALF. MOROCCO.

, til auniactic, audientar. MONROES, BOOTS, &c. He has among his assortment the fine Pall style of Moleskin Hat, a beautiful article of Philadel. phia make; also, the new six le Black Soft Hats. just coming into tashion; Slouch Hats, of every

dy pay. He has made arrangements to manufacture any article called for that he has not on hand. Call and examine the goods.

DAVID MIDDLECOFF AS now open for examination, the largest,

MORE NEW GOODS.

Skelly & Holichaugh,

tention of porchasers is respectfully invited, be-

NHANKFUL for past favors, respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they continue the VA!LORING business, at the old bleating of its foster-mother.—New York snatched from our midst, has left behind him a partonage. Garments made in the shortest time meniory embalmed in our hearts, of which we possible. [17] The New York and Philadelphia Full and Winter Fashions bave just been received.

LOCUST GROVE STEAM MILL.

enlarged, and a large quantity of grain can now ID Patronize this establishment—it has been ence and accommodation of the neighborhood and surrounding connery.

over night, can take with them their grain man

GEO. ABNOLD.

Sept. 1.

SILAS M. HORNER, Adm'r.

II. S W. B. MRARS STILL continue the MARBLE CUTTING BUSINESS, at their old stand in Carlisle line, such as

THE Stockholders of the "Hanover Branch Railroad Company," are hereby nothed that they are required to nev

s reinity, are nuthoused to gog their sobscriptions. to Wageram (fannen, merchant, in Peter-burg ; those in Lettlestown and vicinity, to Hanne Saus-

By order of the Board, M E TROVE, Treasurer

WANTED.

N December next, for which CASH will be cery Store, in West Migdle street, Getty-burg,

Persian, Revere, Ben. Franklir, and Otto

and an excellent actuals of arrows the areas

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

The Cunard steamer which left New York

Affairs in Mexico. There are indications of serious trouble in the affairs of that unhappy Republic ly-British Minister, it is said, has made a very its debts due to British subjects, with an

Mexican port, if a satisfactory arrangement was not concluded This is one source of trouble-for the Moxican Government is as poor in treasure as it is imbecile in faculties; it cannot pay, nor can it resist. Then, as a second cause

of difficulty, a revolution is going on in the Northern section of the Republic which threatens its dismemberment. The Government can do but little in the way of preventing this consummation. Again, there are rumors of Santa Anna's return for the resumption once more of absolute power, involving as a preliminary, a civil war of greater or less duration, with executions during the continuance of strife and at

These are troubles enough for a feeble nation; that stands almost ready to fall to pieces by its own weakness and internal disorganization. In reference to two of them-the demand of the British Minister. with the attendant threat, and the revolutionary movements beyond the Rio Grande, -the United States are not without some grounds of solicitude in connection with future results. The establishment of a British protectorate over Mexico under any pretence would present a matter too repugnant to our principles and policy to be regarded with indifference; while the organization of a new Republic separated from the rest of Mexico by the range of the Sierra Madre would have a significance of meaning that would be too plain to be misunderstood. Time and events, in bringing problems, will bring, also, we hope, the means of solving them.

The New York Tribune has a letter from Washington, which says-

visit and search them, with a view to prewent hostile expeditions from this country adjutant of the army, and, in the last battle this Government, is that which was taken Austrians, with a few hundred men. Capt. when he negotiated the treaty of Washing-

the orders given by the French and English sympathy of the American public." Governments to their cruisers to intercept American vessels, does not urge this great

will never permit any foreign power, on any pretence, to search our vessels. The flag shall be the security of the vessel that it covers; that is the American principle, and it must be maintained. Mr. Webster will certainly be the last man in this country to surrender that principle.

Chevalier Hulseman, the Austrian minister, has not yet given notice of his pur- a fair, well-formed feature, such as a French pose to withdraw upon the reception of Kossuth; but he has done what is more than equivalent to that. He has, according when he speaks or smiles, and unites with to reliable report, read to the Secretary of State, a portion of an important dispatch hair falling down from his chin. Whether from the Minister of Foreign Affairs of from his recent captivity or from constitu-Austria, in which is manifested the intention of that Government to consider as an act unbecoming a friendly power, any official notice or recognition of Kossuth.

The Tariff.-The Washington correspendent of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce writes under date of the 6th just .--

It is believed that Mr. Secretary Corwin, who is now preparing his annual report on the state of the finances, will present strong views and propositions in favor of such modifications of the Tariff as will afford adequate protection to iron and other domestic products and manufactures.

The Pennsylvanians are very active on the subject, and public meetings are held by men of all political parties, for the purpose of promoting the measures for the encouragement of the iron interest. It is well known that a strong effort will be ital. Seldom has any festival or sport of New York on Monday last, in 42 days from a ulation in supporting the President of the made, as I have beretofore stated, in be- the kind attracted a larger confluence of Gibraltar, bringing the Hungarian refugees United States, by paying his salary, is onelief to the iron interest exclusively.

They suppose that this interest will con-

Escape of Important Witnesses in the Treason Cases.—On Sunday morning about connection with a white man. They had taken the shutters, which are made like a blind, from their cell, and with pieces of blankets fastened them together. This enthe ground by means of other pieces of blankets, having used the material of four beds. Peter Woods. Washington is an old man, general revolution in Europe. This proclathe building .- North American.

M Judge Thornton, of Alabama, where hand was amputated in consequence of a lians to be prepared for a simultaneous in- have taken measures to put the local fire burnt to death in the flames. It is credibly wound received by striking Chancellor surrection, and prescribes the principles and Clark in the mouth, has also had to sub-rules of proceeding in the first stages of the mit to amputation of the arm, in order to movement; states that a society called the

Negroes in Oregon.—There is a territorial law in Oregon prohibiting the bringing or coming of negroes into the Territory.-In a recent case against one Vanderpool, brought before Judge Nelson, this law the State.

The Hungarians at New York. A committee of the New York Common Council on Tuesday morning waited upon ing beyond the Rio Grande, and not from the Hungarian exiles, who arrived in the one source merely, but from several. The U.S. steamer Mississippi, and extended to them a cordial welcome to the American embarrassing requisition upon the Mexican Republic. Some very happy speeches Government-being nothing less than a were made on the occasion. The exiles peremptory demand for an adjustment of were invited to New York as guests of the city, and requested to stop at the Irving accompanying threat to blockade every House, at its expense. To this they consented, and expressed their most cordial thanks. They accordingly proceeded in carriages, with the committee, to the Irving House, which they reached in time for dinhe arrives-perhaps by the middle of next week. They are said to be without any

means of their own, and the Herald says: "It appears that most of them intend to back to Hungary again. Col. Perzeel will money saved, out of the fire and smoke .--The others have scarcely any resources of their own. They had only \$2,500 among them all. It is said the old Turk gave them, on coming away, 20,000 plastres .-The officers of the Mississippi made up a subscription for them on board, and are ready to subscribe again for them now."

The New York Post says .-

"The Hungarians whom we saw on board of the vessel, are for the most part good looking men and women. They were dressed in the national costume, and though there was an expression of sadness on the behalf of these outcasts from their homes and friends, they appeared to be pleased to reach this country at last. Among those that we remarked especially, was Col. Nicholas Perzeel, a tall, commanding, and quite a venerable man, (brother of Moritz, i the distinguished deputy and general,) who commanded at the fortress of Peterwarden, and who, at the time of the outbreak, was one of the wealthiest nobles in the Austrian

"He came hither, with his wife, without I understand, this evening, that some a possession save the clothes they have very important despatches have been drawn about them. Col. Ladislaus Berzeney is up by Mr. Webster, since his return to the another of the more distinguished of the Department of State, declaring the policy party. He was adjutant general under of this Government, in regard to the Right Kossuth, and won high reputation for his of Search, which is involved in the preten- daring and activity during the war. Col. sion of England and France to a right to Francis Hazmun was a member of the Parinterrupt our vessels on the high seas, and liament for Bude, and chief of the home department. Col. Ashboth was the general against Cuba. The ground assumed by of the revolution, routed a force of 7.000 Wagner is the son of that indomitable and ton with Lord Ashburton. This Govern- persevering lady, Madame Wagner, whose ment has never lost sight of the principles pursuit of Madame Kossuth over the wilds Jefferson College, and stabbed with a knife | There is something morally sublime in the on which that treaty was formed; and cer- of Hungary has made such a romantic story. tainly the present administration has no The mother died, from her exposures and disposition nor intention to abandon them. sufferings, at Kuteiah. And, among the The right of search or visit will never, as it civilians, is Gideon Aes, who is a kind of was declared in that negotiation, be tolera- Chief Rabbi, and whose literary talents ted by this country, under any pretence have won him a name in Magyar literature. The other exiles had more or less distinction Mr. Crittenden, in his notes respecting at home, and all are entitled to the active

point. He assumed the ground that the or- Times says: "He stands about 5 feet 8 ders were unnecessary and would lead to inches in height, has a slight and apparentdifficulties between the Governments con- ly not strongly knit frame, and is a little round shouldered. His face is rather oval; But, as is now declared, this government a pair of blueish grey eyes, which somewhat reminded me of O'Connell's in expression, well set beneath a full and arched brow, gave an animated and intelligent look to his countenance. His forehead, high and began to grizzle a head of straight dark hair, and to leave a bald spot behind. He has not got the true Hungarian nose, but it is inoustache nearly covers his mouth, except beard and whiskers in a full flock of dark tional causes, there is somehow an air of lassitude in his look, to which the fatigues of his voyage not improbably contributed. of thought rather than a man of action; ; travel. there is a speculative air in his face, mingled with a degree of melancholy, which ical enthusiast, rather than for a great leader or a soldier."

Sunday Amusements.

of Commerce gives the annexed account of the mode of spending Sunday in the French

levards, all the bourgeois, male and female, were hastening to the Races in the Champs de Mars, the last of the season for this carespectators of all classes. More than two hundred equipages of the richest descripciliate the favor of politicians; and that chief interest was created by the great na- sail for the United States in the steamer of some don't care a cent who is President. both parties, in anticipation of the Presi-tional stakes of fourteen thousand france the Sth inst. He has been received with dential election, will go their death on the for herses and mares of four years old and upwards. There were eight entries for this prize, and the borses were all run. The beats, was exciting and beautiful. The 4 o'clock, two of the most important wit- whole force of the Jockey Club was present. Resses in the Christiana Treason Cases, con- Detachments of lancers passing frequently yesterday afternoon week, and died at 6 o'fined in the Debters' department of the over the area, with their flags and dazzling Moyamensing prison, made their escape, in uniforms, rendered the spectacle the more brilliant and picturesque."

Revolutionary Movement in Europe. We learn from the New York Express that abled them to reach the top of the North 2 bold and determined step has just been wall, from whence they easily descended to taken by Mazzini and his associates—the acknowledged heads of the so-called Repub- receive it may be out of the county. Sub-Their names are Josephus Washington and thou which gives open warning of another tice. and has a family near Christians. Woods Instion, which is signed by Guiseppe, Mazis rather a young man. It is believed they | zini. A. Saffi, and M. Monteichi, is dated at were assisted by persons on the outside of London, Sept. 30th, and was published in a journal at Genes, Oct. 14th-Sardinia being the only place, they say, in which the printing press is free. It calls upon Ital-"Friends of Liberty" has been founded in They have also provided for an efficient pa. and suspicions have arisen that this was England, to collect contributions and to trol, both night and day. promote triumph by the press, public meet-

conscientions means. In the city of Boston there are one thous was enforced, and the negro bunished from and five hundred places where intoxicating drinks are sold.

ings, parliamentary action, and all other

CETTYSBURG:

Monday, November 17th, 1851.

Bia We have the pleasure of announcing, that our former townsman, WM. KING ner. It is expected that Kossuth, likewise, 'Esq., has been promoted to the desk of will be domiciled at the Irving house when | First Clerk in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, in the Navy Department at Washington, at a salary of \$1.400 per annum.-We are gratified, not only as to the pecuavail themselves of the amnesty, and to go | niary advantages to him, but at the evidence it gives of the confidence of the probably remain here. He has got some Head of the Department in his honesty and capability.

> The Lutheran Congregation in this place, lately under the pastoral charge of Rev. B. Keller, have unanimously chosen Rev. P. Anstaer, of Baltimore, as their Pastor. It is understood that he accepts

two-weeks. A number of members have already arrived at Washington. There will be a great deal of business done there in

Death of Mr. Gonder.

The well known Rail-road Contractor, inst. at his residence near Lancaster, in the 40th year of his age. Mr. Gonder has for years been extensively engaged in the construction of Railroads. He constructed the that money is becoming scarce ! York and Cumberland Railroad, and was engaged, at the time of his death, upon the Hanover Branch Railroad. His business | 000 in specie! qualifications were of a high order, and he was universally respected and esteemed .--The work on the Hanover Railroad is suspended for the present.

A melancholy affray took place at Canonsburg, Pa. on the 29th ult., which authorities of the District of Columbia have resulted in the death of a young man named Wm. Wilson, about 20 years of age, an ap- has fixed upon the 4th Dec., so that she prentice to the carpenter business. He was | will be alone-as South Carolina has not assaulted by two young men, students of | determined as yet on having any day .so severely that he died on the following whole of a great nation bowing down at day. The students were under the influence once in gratitude to their great Benefactor of intoxicating drinks at the time. One was arrested. The other (who was from Emmitsburg,) fled; but has since, we learn, been returned by his father and given up to justice. Both are in Washington jail .sympathize deeply with their friends.

Supreme Judges. The persons elected to the Bench of the Supreme Court hold their offices as follows: -one of them for three years, one for six years, encfor nine years, one for twelve years, and one for lifteen years-the term of each to be decided by lot by the said Judges .broad, is deeply wrinkled, and time has just The Judge whose commission will first expire, shall be Chief Justice during his term, and thereafter each Judge whose commission shall first expire shall in turn be Chief passport would describe as a moyen; a thick , Justice. Last Friday was the day they were to meet at Harrisburg to draw lots .-We have not heard the result.

On the 1st of December, the Pennsylvania Railroad will carry passengers through from Philadelphia to Pittsburg in twenty four hours, the railroad connection Altogether he gives one the idea of a man being complete, except 28 miles of stage

The distinguished philanthropist, would mark him for a visionary or theoret- ; Father Matthew, sailed on the 8th inst., in the steamer Pacific, for his home in the "Green Isle." He was escorted to the vessel by a large number of his countrymen, The Paris correspondent of the Journal who lingered upon the pier, waiving the good-by and blessings, until the vessel was nearly out of sight. Whilst in this counclock, when I happened to be on the Bou- nence pledge to more than 600,000 per : at Harrisburg on Monday evening next.

great enthusiasm in England.

The Rev. Dr. Croswell, Paster of style in which Messina, a filly, won both the Episcopal church in Greene street, New York, was taken suddenly ill in the pulpit clock in the evening.

> parit has been decided by the Depart- Railway. ment, that subscribers living in a county where a newspaper is published, are entitled to receive it free of postage, even though the post office through which they

Fires and incendiarism appear to sed with. have been quite common at Washington.

It is said that, with all their errors The stable of J. Grove, at Westmin-

More Specie Going!

for Liverpool on the 5th, carried out \$945,000 in specie; and the Pacific, which sailed on the 8th, took \$900.-000, of which \$774,000 was in American gold ! Thus we are becoming drained of our precious metals, to pay the balance of trade against us owing to the ruinous effect of the Tariff of 1846. Extensive failures are taking place in the cities, owing to the crisis occasioned by this failure on the Express, 25th utt. not yet! Whilst we are now feeling se- ted States; a market greaning with repleaway our substance, the precious metals. - for years; and, notwithstanding short protruth is, foreigners fatten upon and laugh and the substitution of reasonable protecat us, and some of them have grown rich tion?" faces of many, especially of the women, the way of President-making, if nothing by defrauding us, and will continue to get richer, till there be specific duties.

Still More!

It was estimated that the shipments of sperved, and are as follows : Joseph Gonden, Esq., died on the 8th cie from New York to Europe last week, would reach one million of dollars !-Thus have nearly THREE MILLIONS gone off in less than two weeks! Is it any wonder

from Boston on Wednesday, took out \$178,-

Thanksgiving.

Twenty-nine of the State Governors, out of the thirty-enc, have appointed the same day to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving -Thursday the 27th inst. The municipal concurred in the appointment. Vermont -and it is to be hoped that there will be hereafter unannimity in this particular.

Good Suggestion .- It is suggested in the It is indeed a melancholy affair—and we Thanksgiving day, the 27th inst, collections be lifted for the benefit of the poor

Godey's Lady's Book.

The December number of this beautiful periodical has been received. Its embellishments are very handsome. Mr. Godey promises great improvements in the next volume-and he generally does what he promises to do. Sec prospectus in advertising column.

Graham's Magazine.

The December number is already on our table. It has four splendid engravingsand its beauty has been rarely excelled .--It is certainly, as to its artistical excellence, among the foremost of our periodicals .-

JAMES H. GRAHAM, Esq., who has been elected President Judge of the Carlisle district, resigned his situation as President of the Carlisle Deposite Bank, on Tuesday last, and Mr. CHARLES OGILBY

has been elected in his room. Der The Ohio State Journal says that flag for the Presidency. Jenny Lind gave \$1500 as a donation to the Capital University at Columbus, (of which Professor Reynolds is President,) being the nert proceeds of her second concert "Yesterday-the Salbuth-at two o' try, he has administered the Total Absti-! there. We observe she is to give a concert

What the President Costs Un.-The ex-The steamer Mississippi arrived at pense per annum to each person of the pop- gratified to learn that there has been a deattached to Kossuth's party. Kossuth him- minth of a cent, or four-ninths for the term expects to leave home for Washington about tion were counted within the cords. The self had gone to England, but expected to of four years. This must be the reason why the 15th instant. - Frankfort (Ky.) Com. of Commerce has the following statements:

> For The apples of Western and Northern New York have been transported in large quantities to Southern Ohio, where the crop has entirely failed. Between 8,000 and 10,000 barrels of apples, principally from Oswego, have already been landed at Sandusky, and sent south by the Mad River

ser Gov. Jourston, of Pennsylvania, on the expiration of his term, makes Pittsburg

12 Two more dreadful accidents occurlican party of Italy-in issuing a proclama- scribers and postmasters will please no red last week from the explosion of camphine. It is high time its use was dispen-

> A fire in Newark, N. J. on Wed-Pa., of late. The borough authorities have mesday morning, destroyed a small dwelling offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehen- house in Thomas street, occupied by Peter sion and conviction of the incendiaries, and During, a German, and his wife, who were companies in possession of everything ne- ascertained that During had about \$300 in cessary for their complete equipment .- the house, which has not yet been found, stelen and the occupants murdered.

and villainies, the Mormons have one re- ster, Md., was destroyed by fire on Saturdeeming feature about them: not a drop of day, together with a horse and carriage.liquor is allowed at their settlement at Salt. A colored girl was arrested as the incendiClosing Stores.

We are requested to autounce that the Merchants of Gettysburg bave determined hereafter to close their stores at 7 o'clock in

The Foreign Market. "Since the repeal of the corn laws up to the

n excess of the demand, and the markets have

dmost always labored under great pressure this part of Congress to grant a Tariff shaped to | And this (remarks the N. Y. Times) is make exports at least equalize imports, and I the market to which the tariff of 1846 foreprevent enormous frauds-and the end is dooms the enormous grain crop of the Univerely, says a correspondent of the National | tion, and depressed to the very lowest pri--the folly! aye, madness-of shaping our lout at the rate of a million a week, while | judices of the Northern Abolitionists. He revenue laws to break down our cotton everything else that we have is rejected by has chosen another course-to perform his mills, lessening the home demand for our a chronic glut in the world's market for duty. It may diminish his popularity, ed. But it appears that the Spanish minisbreadstuffs, provisions, &c., and, as a thing breadstuffs? What hope is there for the lesson his chance of re-nomination, draw of course, reduction of prices, Europeans American Farmer, in view of the fact, that upon him the curses of adventurers, and are not only enriching themselves by flood- the only mart the free-trader leaves him for the reproaches of the bigoted; but posterity ing our country with goods, but they take his garnered crop, has been over supplied The Bank of England is full of American duction at home, finds near neighbors who gold, and as to the Bank of France, she has are able to provide food at the same rates Congress will assemble on this day managed to pile up enough of the eagles to as the domestic grower? what hope, but carry her through a five years' war. The the destruction of the present British tariff,

Massachusetts.

The election took place on Monday last. Full returns for Governor have been recei-

Winthrop, whig, Boutwell, dem 43,882 Paltrey, free soil, There is, therefore, no choice of Governor by the people-the law requiring a majority of all the votes east. The probabilities are 1 The steamer Europa, which sailed in favor of a Whig Legislature, who will choose the Governor. The majority against the Convention to frame a new Constitution,

> 1-7 The election for State officers in New York, is still partly in doubt, and nothing but the official returns can decide the matter. The Senate will be a tie, and in the House, it is thought the Whigs will have aroused from his sleep in the middle of the

> Fee It is somewhat singular that Washogton drew his last breath in the last hour month of the last year of the last century, over which, on a shelf, sat a keg of gun He died on Saturday night, 12 o'clock,

The above article is going the round of the papers. If true, it would be certainly a series of rare coincidences; but it happens not to be the fact. The "Father of Washington Republic that in all the church- his Country" died on the 14th of December, es where there shall be Divine service on 1709, at 11 o'cleck, P. M.—Adams Senti-

> The steamer Cambria arrived at Halifax on Wednesday last, bringing Liverpool dates to the 1st inst.

> There appears to be not much of interest. Kossuth has visited Loudon, and was received with great enthusiasm. He was to leave for the U. States on Thursday last.

There is no change in the market for Breadstuffs.

shire, for several days past, have been covered with snow as entirely, to appearance, as in the depths of winter.

See prospectus for 1852 in advertising col- of Anatomy in the University of New York, died on Wednesday.

> ally so good that many farmers will have hundreds and others thousands of bushels ; but not much injured.

The Presidency .- The Hagerstown (Md.)

Mr. Clay.-During a portion of the session of the House on Monday, the venerable form of the Sage of Ashland was seen upon the floor. He was greeted with the respect | work again. due to his great character. Time is evidentily doing its work upon his body, but the great soul is untouched; and we were cided improvement in his physical health within the last two or three weeks. He

Fire and Loss of Life.—The house of Samuel Turner, in Berks county, Pa., was two children, named Wm. Buck, aged seven, averaging 52 pounds each, say 205,000 stow, which arrived at New York, the 1st and Annie Turner, aged five years, perished in the flames, having been sufficiated by land! Mr. Smith brought 50 lags of them world in six days less than one year. This smoke in a room in the second story.

The Texas Indians .- The New Orleans paper-, of the 5th, contain later accounts had been pursued by Gen. Persifer Smith. and a large number of horses and much plumler recaptured. Two of the Indians Clara, is said to have raised last year, 800 were killed and three wounded.

Large Arrival of Emigrants.-No less than 3,340 emigrants arrived at New York standing grass for afteen thousand dollars, on Wednesday, in ten vessels-among them two Sisters of Mercy, named Slatal and Bently, to be stationed at Fordham.

Impartiality of the Pope. - It is remarked, among other late items of Italian news, that although last year the Pope, in an impulse of gratitude to Mr. Cass, the American charge d'affaires, granted special permission to the Americans in Rome to celebrate divine worship in the National Chapel, yet, in order to deprive all other Protestant congregations of a ground of complaint, the Para! Cabinet has decided to withdraw the

Proclamation of the President.

is determined to make his administration | of Commerce sayspresent period the supplies have constantly been the rioters at Christiana and Syracuse, ina very deficient harvest, we had low prices and su- laws which he finds established, he feels tion of both Governments. to be the great duty of the Chief Magisemeral popularity, if he had coincided with and history will do him justice, as a ruler determined to seek the honor of his country, to uphold the faith of treaties, and to make the majesty of the law respected.

Another Prize Medal.

It is with great satisfaction we state, that a Prize Medal was awarded, by the World's Fair, to James G. Strean, of Washington county, in this State, for specimens of Wool. He ferwarded six fleeces, averaging two pounds two ounces to the fleece. These fleeces were taken from a flock of 1000 sheep, yielding a first class grade .-Last year his clip amounted to 2560 lbs which he sold at 671 cents per pound .-That of the present year, is not yet sold .-Wool-growing, in the United States, is destined, at no distant day, to approach, in importance, that of cotton, itself; as it is established beyond question, that many portions of our extensive country are eminently adapted to the production of the finest qualities of wool, now exported, with the exception of the best Saxony .- Germ.

Real Heroism.

night by the call of a man in the street -When Mr. Launder awoke, the man informed him that something was on fire in his store. He rushed in and found some boxpowder. The shelf and the keg containing the powder had also taken fire, and were burning rapidly-the keg considerably charred. Under these circumstances, Mr. L. deliberately seized the keg of powder. carried it into the street, and got water and put the bre out-burning his hands badly in the operation. This during act on the part of Mr. Launder, is perhaps the only thing that could have saved the lives of I family, who were sleeping in another part

Fire in Washington, Pa .- A letter in the Pittsburg Gazette, dated Washington,

Pa., November 8th, says: This morning at about half-past five o' clock, the trimming shop, in connection with S. B. & C. Hayes' extensive carriage manufactory, was discovered to be on fire. The building (being a wooden one) was soon all The White mountains in New Hamp- in flames, and a high wind blowing from Methodist Protestant church, and the borough hav and coal scales.

All these buildings burning at one time, Dr. Granville S. Pattison. Professor so divided the attention of the firemen, that

none of them were saved. firemen that the Court House and County in the Missouri and its tributaries.

The corn crops in Texas are gener. Jail were saved, both of which were several

raw material, amounting in all to about be remarkable for its model, its size and ac-Herald & Torch has raised the Fillmore eight or ten thousand dollars-(no insu- commodations, the excellence of the mategether with some unfinished work, were called 74's but are capable of carrying one

> The other buildings destroyed were the tons of powder for each vessel. Methodist Protestant Church, the hay scales. one shoe shop, and several other smaller buildings, none of which were insured.

Mr. C. A. Shelton, onions weighing two pounds each, mised by Robert Smith, at zing the dog. the San Jose Mission. He has two acres consumed by fire on Saturday night, and of them, averaging 11 pounds each onion. He thinks the yield will be 2500 sacks, 300 bushels to the acre, worth to-day 6 to York, Nov. 1, in 84 days from Aniicr. 7 cents per yound. Dr. Bashum, of Santa bushels of potatoes to the acre; but this was on well cultivated land.

It is stated that Gen. Vallejo sold his cash. The party purchasing it expended an additional twenty thousand dollars to cut and cure the same, and has now realized the cum of one bundred thousand dollars profit for the hay.

The market price for hay opened here this fall at \$40 per ton, advanced to \$50, but has now declined to \$25 per ten for out hay, and \$30 for best "Borr clover." At .. these prices it will not pay first cost and expenses of bringing to market.

In Montgomery county, Ohio, one

Spain and the United States. The Hartford Courant says, Mr. Fillmore A Washington letter in the New York Journal

noted for one strong thing, the execution of The negotiation with Spain, through the the laws. His late proclamation for the observance of our neutrality in the new revofaction to be rendered by this Government lution broken out in Mexico, manifests this to the Spanish Consul and Spanish residents determination. His energy in arresting of New Orleans, has gone on very smoothly; and it was the general impression that dicates the same decision. To enforce the nitely settled, and to the mutual satisfacthe whole matter would be soon and defi-

All that Spain was supposed to demand. trate, no matter on whose toes he treads or is entitled to demand, of this Govern-It might, perhaps, conduce more to an enh. | ment, is compensation to the Consul and other Spanish subjects for their losses in the New Orleans riots, or in consequence the fillibustering plans of the reckless des- of their expulsion from the city, and a disaperadoes at the South; or, on the other vowal of those injurious acts and any viola-Intelligencer, the consequences of our folly |ces ! Is it any wonder that our gold flows | hand, if he had consulted the fanatical pre- | tion of the privileges of the Consul by this

A week ago it might have been, and was, supposed that the whole difficulty was endter has demanded that a salute of twentyfour guns be fired upon the return of the Spanish Consul to New Orleans. If I understand it, it has been required that the Spanish flag, when hoisted over the Cousular office, shall be saluted with twenty-four

Mr. Webster has, as I surmise, refused to assent to this. But he proposes that the acts complained of be disavowed by this Goveroment, and that it be recommended to Congress to make an appropriation to pay the sum which may be agreed upon, as a suitable compensation to the Consul and to the Spanish subjects who are residents in

The subject is still before the President and the cabinet, and it is not decided whether to accede to Mr. Calderon's terms or not -in the particular which he insists uponthat is, a national salute to the Spanish flag. Mr. Calderon, as I have reason to believe, is in the meantime very anxious as to the

Should Mr. Calderon's demand be complied with, the American prisoners in Cuba and in Spain will be immediately re-

Surrender of a Noted Burglar .- Captain Green, alias Jim Gallagher, who was recently arrested at Chicago, by an officer from Baltimore, on a requisition from the Gover-On Tuesday night, Mr. Thomas Launder, nor of Maryland, is to be surrendered to the of this city, who keeps a grocery store on authornies of Keutucky, to answer the Main street, near the upper bridge, was tharge of robbing the office of Mr. Culver, a broker, at Louisville, in August of last year, of \$1200 in bank notes, \$3,000 in Illinois serip, and \$375 in Indiana serip. The Louisville Journal says he is also charged of the last day of the last week of the last, es of papers all in a flame—immediately Illinois, but the authorities of these two States have agreed to surrender him to that of Kentucky, where the charge against him is the most serious. He is said to have committed several large robberies heretofore. Some years ago he robbed the post office at Boston of \$10,000, and he has also been concerned in several bank and other robberies at the East. He evidently pursued this business on a wholesale scale.-Gallagher has a wife living in Philadelphia.

> Ague and Fever on the Mississippi .of the same building, as well as the build. The St. Louis Republican of the 25d says: ing itself, and all its contents .- Zanesville There has not, within the knowledge of the settlers on the upper Missouri, been such a general prevalence of ague and fever as during this fall. We crossed the Missouri at old Fort Kearney into Iowa, and from thence down through Missouri to St. Joseph, (and the country is populous,) we scarcely found a house, or family that was not afflicted with the disease, or typhoid fever in some shape or form. Whole families, who have for years enjoyed uninterrupted health, were prestrated with the disease. The southwest, communicated the flames to the mortality, however, was not great. Everywhere there were complaints of the lack of what is regarded as the main remedial agent in this disease-"Quinine." Any price would have been paid for it, but none to be had. The prevalence of this disease is at-It was only by the untiring energy of the tributed to the long continued high water

> Line-of-battle Ships .- The Boston Con-The Eagle Engine house was also on fire, rier says that there are now at the Navy Yard in that harbor, three great ships-of-The loss of the Messrs. Hayes is very the-line,—the Ohio, the Vermont, and the heavy in buildings, machinery, tools, and Virginia. Each of them may be said to rance.) Their made up-work, which was rials of which it is composed, its strength stored in the basement of the church, to- and fitness for sea and battle. They are saved. We understand that the enterpri- hundred and ten guns each, together with a sing proprietors of the establishment are complement of one thousand men, and all already making arrangements to commence the provisions, stores and munitions, for a three year's cruise, not omitting twenty.

> From the Newark Mercury, Nov. 11. Extraordinary Sagacity. - Yesterday afternoon, as the Morris and Essex Rail-No labor in California seems to be road train was returning to Newark, when better rewarded than that of the agricultu- within about one mile of the depot, an inrist. A letter in the New York Journal fant was discovered lying or crawling on the track. A large Newfoundland dog, belonging to Jas. Bishop, E-q., rushed for-I have had exhibited to me this day, by ward, and seizing the child bore him to a place of safety, the locomotive almost gra-

A Quick Trip Around The World .- The barque Hazard, of Salem, Capt. A. Barpounds as the product of the two acres of inst., has made the voyage around the to market this day, for which he domands is the more remarkable when it is consid-20 cents per pound. Supposing he gets cred that she visited three ports, baving but 15 cents per pound for his entire crop, sailed from New York, Nov. 7, 1859, arwe find that it amounts to the sum of \$30,- rived at San Francisco, March 17, 1851. 750, as the simple product of two acres of : sailed thence to Hong Keng, and thence from Texas. The Indians were still com- wild land. And this is but the average against a head monsoon to Batavia, where mitting depredations on the frontier. They yield of the onion crop, throughout the San-, she remained twenty-six days, took in a ta Clara valley. Potate crop will average full cargo of coffee, and arrived at New

> PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12. The jurous summoned to try the areason cases in the Supreme Court, embrace some distinguished personages. Among them are Simon Cameron, Gen Bobert Patterson. Judge Palmer and Judge Richards, of Rerks county, and no less than four ex-members of Congress-James Harper, George W. Toland, Abraham McIlvaine and Edward Davies, of Lancaster county. In addition to the above there are Joseph D. Brown, Samuel Breck, Calch Cope, Lawrence Leavis, Charles Massey, Frederick Fraley, W. Platt and George W. Toland, from among our merchant princes. The whole number summoned is 116. The escaped witnesses are still at large; it is said they were conveyed in a carriage as far as Gray's Ferry. of the Representatives and the Prosecuting There can be no doubt that they were liber-Attorney were each of them elected by ally paid for escaping, because the witness money now due them amounts to \$80 cach.

CLASS:

* TO COLLECTORS.

THE Collectors of Taxes in the differen townships in Adams county, are hereby diffied that they are required to make collection of Taxes, and to pay the same over to the Treasu mir of the county on or before the 17th day of

LACOB GRUEST. Quein I. Anguintages, Clark. Oct. 27.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given to all Legateds and other persons concerned, that the 4D. same one lot he always kept.

HINTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased lie has various actueles of LINEN GOODS, persons bereinafter mentioned, will be presented at the Orphane' Court of Adams county, for con-firmation and allowance, on Monday the 17th day

of November wart, viz.
The first and final account of John Hanes, Esq.,
Administrator of the estate of Catharine Brain,

The first and final account of Samuel Atwe Guardian of Samuel Kalkrider. The first and final account of Henry Mackley, Mary Spangler, deceased.
The first and final account of Prancis Monfor

dministrator of the estate of Ephratin Zork, de-The hist account of George Stones

upater of the estate of Jacob Stonesiter, Admin-white of the estate of Jacob Stonesiter, deceased. W.M. W. HAMERSLY, Register. Register's Office, Gettysburg, 2 Oct. 20, 1851.

RIEGIION. Bank of Gettysborg,

· Oct. 6th, 1851. OTICE is hereby given to the Stockholder in the Bank of Gettysburg, that an Election for THIRTEEN DIRECTORS, to serve one year, will be held at the Banking House on Monday the 17th day of November nest,

J. B. McPHERSON, CASHIEL.

Proclamation for Divorce. Margaret Stough (late Mar. In the Court of garet Sturgeon) by bernext | Common Pleas of friend, Frederick Sturgeon, Adams County, No. Common Pleas of

7, Aug. Term, 1851: Alfred L. Stough: Alias Subpana in Divorce. A sobrena and an alias subpecta having in this case, and returned, that Defendant could not be found, etc., the Respondent Arran STORER, will take notice that he must appear in the said Court on Monday the 17th day of

to answer the complaint of the said libellant By order of the Court,
WILLIAM FICKES, Sheriff."
Sheriff a Office, Gettyeburg, ? rd. 32 Sept. 3, 1851.

PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS the Hon. DANIEL DURKER, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and and parchased for Cash, we sustantee (for the and cheaper than any hope else in the County.

Tendiner, and General Juli Delivery, for the trial ready money.) to dispose of any part of thomas Oct 6. and Jewes M'Divity and Samuel R. Russell, General Juil, Delivery, for the trial of all capital vor, as we are determined to establish a character and other offenders in the County of Adams - have for selling Goods at low prices, and doing buststued their precept bearing date the 20th day of ness on tair principles. August in the year of our Louis one, thousand eight hundred and fifty one, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Fleas, and Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court or Diversand Ferminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 17th of November next-

To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examina tions, and other Remembrances to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall-be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, and to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall

WM FICKES, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, 2 Oct 13, 1951.

STRAY STEER.

CAME to the premises of the subscriber, in Hamiltonban township, about the 15th o August last, A MOOLEY STEER.

supposed to be about 3 years old. of a dark brown color; has a hole in each ear. The owner is derited to prove property, pay charges, and take him TOSEPH MESSELMAN

"Sportsmen, Take Notice." JOHN KRIDER,

North-East Corner of Walnut & Second st. ----PHILADELPHIA,

the best and most approved patterns.

He had constantly on hand SPORTING POW

I.H. SKELLY returns his sincere thanks for the DER of all descriptions, Percustion Cars, Shot. Patterns hereafore bestowed upon ham, and asks. Bullet Moulds, Ball and Slank Cartudges, and a tie continual ce for the new Form. Goods bought general assortment of materials for Gun Makers,

Also PERCUSSION GAPS of a superior qua-Ity, designed expressly for L'. 8 Billes An Assortment of FISHING TACKLE always

All the above, and any other articles in his line; the Subscriber will sell as low as any other establishment in the United States. In testimony of his skill as a manufacturer, the

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, in the years 154" 1842 amended to him TWO CERTIFICATES and in the Yests 1844, 1846, 1847, 1848, and 1850, FIVE SILVER MEDALS, all of which ; may be seen at his place of business.

JOHN KRIDER.

Now for Music. ENRENCH and German ACCORDEONS, a fine assortment. -Also, a variety of new 11 11 11 10 has orden at the Bookspore of KELLER KURTZ.

UST received a few more of those chesp Cloth Side COATS: Aish, some fine Carsimere PANTS, of every variety, at 💎

SAMSON'S. March 18. ONNETS, Ribbons, Paranols, Fans, &c., just

persived and for safe thesp, at S. FAHNESTOCK & SON

LER RURTES, where they will find any and Mills in Germany township. I ANCY COLORS LANE, the three flames. Tell your Neighborn

the bully one prints and that a very few justs.

anuty and chasp at the erespectively a CH. CTERMES who make you

SAMSON'S AHEAD AGAIN!

THE PHILISTINES ARE BEATEN, AND

AKE notice that SAMSON'S new stock of fresh purchases are just arriving, and whoever will, may step in, and be rigged from head that defy all competition? HE CAN'T BE BEAT !! He buys for Cash, and knows just when, where, inne and what to buy. He can please customers of all ages and classes. He can fit them all to

Attention, then, is directed to his present stock thich he is now forwarding, consisting of COATS, PANTA and VESTS of Superfine Cloths, Black, Blue, &c. Press, Frock and Sack Coats, Rounds abouts, PANTALOONS, of all qualities, colors,

offices and sizes.
Clothing of SUMMER CLOTHS, TWEEDS: LINEN, and other goods—everything needed for bumper weat. Call and allow us to show a suit. and we are certain to set ...
The oblighings says this not all gold that gitters," but SAMSON can show an assessment of

EWELRY, that will enable him to supply alldemands in that line; along side of which you find MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Accordions, Violina and Guiters; and a few CLOCK's of the

such as Suirts, Busoms and Collars, Also Hand-kerchiefs, Suspenders, Socks, Pen knives and Pistols, and a most excellent article of Rusors. To protect your horses as well as yourselves, he has the largest assortment of FLY NETS ever, offered in these parts, All sorts, sizes, colors, hades and shapes, of good materials and low-

The public generally are invited to call and test the truth of these promises. We have all these things, with many other articles too numerous to specify. Many a "notion" you can at SAMSON'S, that you can't get elsewhere. We ask a chauce to show our knods. We offer them for the public accommodation, as their humble servant. We sak but one price, and that

put low to suit the times.
ILT SAMSON'S One Price Clothing and Notion Gettysburg, June 30.



NEW

THE Subscribers would respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they have opened a NEW HARDWARE STORE in Baltimore street, adjoining the residence of DAYTH ZIEGLER, Gettysburg, in which they are

Hardware, Iron, Steel, GROCERIES

in the said Court on Monday the 17th day of the Torm.) CHTLERY, COACH TRIMMINGS. Springs, Axles, Saddlery,

CEDAR WARE, SHOE FINDINGS, Paints, Oils, & Dye-Stuffs,

n general, including every description of articles in the above line of business—to which they invite the attention of Coach makers, Blacksoniths, Carpenters. Cabinet makers, Shoemakers, Saddlers, and the public generally 'Our Stock having been selected with great care,

of all capital and other offenders in the said district reasonable terms as they can be purchased any where Baqs. Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and to We particularly request a call from our Justices of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and friends, and earnestly solicit a share of public ta-

DAVID ZIEGLER.

ESTABLISHMENT.

SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH, MERCHANT TAILORS,

ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public generally, that they have just returned from the City, and are now opening at | Gentlemen's wear. A splendid article and cheap 14. Philip Rosenstock,* (Liquors.) 10 50 their establishment in SOUTH BALTIMORE & May 26. TREET, near the Diamond, (old stand of J. H.

SEETH ON ON offered in this place, embracing French Black, Blues Blue black, Green, Olive and Brown. Also

French, Dog skin and Fancy CASSIMERES, Kentucky Jeans, Cotton Jeans, Tweeds, Cash-

Ac., whilst their assortment of

PANTERY YEATINGS s decidedly of the richest kind. Their IRIM-UNGS embrace every thing that may be required, auch as plain and mory Bustons, Alpanas, Silk loego plain Silk Muslin, &c. They are also getting up a full assortment of

READY-MADE CLOTHING. ILF All the above will be disposed of at the lowest fiving rates, for Cash or Country Produce-

prove which they only ask a cad-AS on hand, just received, ar complète as ET They are also prepared to make Garments at the shortest notice, and in the less marner—Garme Bags, and all other Sporting Applatatus of When required, they will furn out an entire suil in TThey are also prepared formake Garments

effectively will be made up, as usual, and, when desired he will assist a retorners in making selec-ार्थः भारतातीतेस्यादरहरूकम्भव ग्राम्मकेलायातः P. CSpring and Summer Fashions for 1851 just eceived from New York. .

A GOOD FUR HAT FOR \$1.00! CAPS 64 CENTS!

Gettysburg, April 25.

Gettesburg, May 24.

S. S. MORBARY

TOULD invite particular altention to his Spring style of

- Fine Silk Gats. . . .

to \$4.50. Also, Men's and Boys' Stouch Hats, question to answer, but there is no question what: 14. Reily & Successinger, Conferm 5tt cents to \$2.26; good Fur, Russia, and ever, that the largest and lost selected stock of 14. Geo. Arnold, Steam Mill, Silk Hats, suitable for oid and young men, at Iron BOXNET RIBRONS in the County, is to be found 13. Geo. B. Himes, Oxford, \$1 to \$3.25; and CAPS of every description, for men audiboys, at prices ranging from 64 cents to at \$1 to Please call, examine, and judge for your-selves. The undersigned will not be undersold be any establishment, either in city or country. S S M CREARY.

Ground Plaster.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes

UST exercised a large lot of LADIES MO TREMEMBER and GROW'S RIFE HAVEY OF ROCCO & RID SHOPS, GAITERS S. T. STORY and changes to KLETT & CHE'AP CORNER April 13

DISTILLEDS, &

THE following list of Distillers and Venof April next. Those marked with an as-

do. k Oxford,* David Rhoads, Wm. Jenkins, Henry Wolf, John Kendig, James M'Divitt, Liberty,* Venders of Palent Medicines

4: Samuel H. Buehler, 4. Samuel S. Forney, Joseph Millor, [new] they are liable to indictment and fine for 14. Wm. W. Hamers! carrying on a Distillery without License .- | 13. A. B. Kurtz, They are requested to attend to the same 14. Wm. W. Paxton,*

Gettysburg, Nov. 3 1851. 4t

JUST FROM THE CITY.

opening, at their establishment, in Baltimore street, the best assortment of CLOTHS, ancy Silk, fancy Merinoes, &c., that can't be The above articles will be found to be as cheap aginey are good, and demand the attention of all who desire to purchase advantageously.

CONSISTING of Breast Pins, Ladies and Contains Ear Rings, Pinger Rings, Chains, Lockets, Gard Cases, Gold and Steel Pons, Guld Pencils, Culf Pins, Medalhons, Gold and Pinted, Guard Hooks, Combs. Cloth. Hair, Tooth and Nail, Brushes, Solips of every description, Heir Oils, Tooth Payders, Pearl Powder, Eilly White, Colone Water, Everage for the Hauthershief, and ague Water. Extracts for the Handkerchief, and a thousand and one other articles in the Notion line, all to be had at KELLER KURTZ'S STORE. South-east Cor. Centre Square.

BUFF CASSIMER

*WINTER IN COMING, BUT the lew is ready for him! He has now on hand and is duty making up

Cloaks Sack-coats Over-coats Pantaloons Vests, Currying Shirts, and Roundabouts of all 14. John Nunnemaker, sorts and sizes; of the best materials and in the II. Il differences. best of styles, which he can and will sell its cheap 14. Sam'l Nunnemaker,* mill.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS. 11 Wm. Walker. A NOTHER Stock of Bernges, and Mous de areas handsome und abran a

May 12.

KEEP WARM. DESIRABLE assortment of OVERCOAT- 14. Philip Hann, (Liquors,) Cloths; trrertham Cloth; &c., cheap and good -11, Beccher & Houver;" "

18BONS, Callurs, Lace and Edgings, Gloves, 14. Martin L. Millor, Hastery, Respectively to every taste, at 14. Thomas McKnish

SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH have just re. 13. Jacob Brinkerhoff, ceived a lot of Silk Warp Cashmeretts, for 14. C. T. Wengly,*

THE JEW.

ever offered in this market. They have purchased for Cash at prices so incredibly low, as to en. 11. George Newcomer,* (Liquors) 10-50 ever offered in this market. They have purchamercits, Linen for Cours and Pantathons, asie the JFW, is usual, to offer bester though than any one engaged in his line of business.

> MAKATHA and UMBERLIAS a large and 14. Sylvester Fink, varied a-sortioent. ET Call at KURTZ 8.11. John Chink, Comp Conver. [April 14. 11. Mary Heagy.

Ready-made Clothing.

SKILLY & HOLLERAUGH have on hard a 14. Mathew Eichelberger, sariety of Ready made Clothing, embracing 14. D. E. Hollinger. key Jackets, fancy and plain black Cassimere and Salinet Canvaloons, Saun, cloth and lancy vests, 13. Miller & Currens, all of whice well be disposed of at the lowest late 14. Amos Zuck. (Liquors,) ing rates. Call and see.

MERCHANT TAILORING. 14. D. M. C. White.

BRAHAM ARNOLD respectfully offerna 14. Jacob Aulabaugh, Jr. parter of the carries on the MERCHANT Township. Tall. OBING, and havemploved a number of the 14. John Bushy, Son. best failurs in the country. He will work cheaper 14. E. J. Owings, " (Liquors, than the cheapest. diettysburg, Aug. 18.

PRAHE JEW has received the largest and cheap- 13. Specificant & Renshaw, " est assortment of Siths, Mone de Laines, 13, the Marre A Son, Popling, Apparent, Prints Sci. ever offered before
14. Edw'd U. Bishop,
in this place, also, the largest assortment of
the Common D. L. Shouth ever offered. Tive him a ca -ne care: 14. Samnel Berlin,*

WHAT IS TREASON?

KURTUS CHEAP CORNER 14. Oliver Stable, Germany, 1 10. 50

EXTRACT OF COFFEE. 14. Skelly & Hollahaych, Gettysh , 7 00 A NEW ARTICLE.

hands have and affords the following equal to ten pounds of erose collect 2d, the excel-Met arners; e tarie afficient, when mixed with where the comes, one it gives a ment from solen, and it THE STATE DEBT. diana cathe. Ad it gives a very fine color, and i then the nature of the most thin interpretation in FIRE Tares are high—but. Taxifupers there piros o kajlošijomo than mathros iti. . The alemand all you has been at the class at the IFW all bride at WIN W HAMERSLY Northwest Commenced the finguist Gegenburg. Trice i 24 cents.

a m kimite .

VENDEDS Of Foreign Merchandisc.

THE undersigned, Treasurer of the County of Adams, in accordance with the several Acts of Assembly, publishes the following list of Wholesale Dealers and Retailers of Foreign Merchandise within the said County, as classified and returned to him by the Mercantile Appraiser of the County-designating those who have taken out license, and those who have not, for one year from the 1st of May, 1851. Those marked with an asterisk (*) have not taken out License. AMT. LICENSE

Borough of Gettysburg. 10. Samuel Fahnestock & Sons, 14. Samuel Rahnestock & Sous, Conowago,* 5 00 12. George Arnold 3 00 12 Abrahum Arnold 13 David Middlecoff." o 00 13. Danner & Riegler 5 00 14. George Little, 10 00 14. Marcus Sampson, .7 00 14. George W. Blessing, - 7:00: 14. Samuel S. Forney, Ag't,* 14. Alex'r Frazier, 14 Samuel Little

14. Wim. Gillespie, I Rinkerhoff 14. Hugh M'Ilbeny, D. Lashel, Ag't 7. 00 14. John Weikert, 14. Robert Cobean, mill,* 14. George Trostle, mill,*

Straban Township. 14. Abraham King, 14. David Shull,* 14. P. & C. W. Myers,

7 00

7.00

.7 °60 Î

7 00

7.00

7 00

 \times 00.

14. John Burkholder,* 14. John McKnight, 5 14. Abel T. Wright, 14. George Minnigh, 14. Maria L. Wright Butler Township. 14. Jesse Houck, (Liquors,)

14. Edward Stalile,* 14. Peter Hulick, 14. Samuel Faber, Jr.,

Hamilton Townshi Hildebrand, (Liquors,) Charles Spangler,* Wm. Wolf,* --14. Charles Hengy, (Liquors,) 14. J. Hildebrand & Co.,* 14. Samuel Niberger,*

14. Catharine Miller. Liberty Township ...

Mountjoy Township 14. Lawrence Dietz, (Liquors,

Franklin Township FAHNESTOCKS 14. Mary Duncan, - 00 14. Abraham Scott 14. Thomas J. Conper. 10.5010 10 14. J. B. Wrightson 14. John Wertz,

Hamiltonban Pornship. 10 (0) 7 (0) 7 00 14. Paxton & Blythe,* Huntimaton

10 J. A. Gardner - Liquors 10 00 _7_00 , i ()() Listimere Township

 $10^{\circ} 00$

who doubtest is invited to call and be convinced 18. Jacob Martin. (Liquors,)
Oct 6 13. Lilly & Rolly,

14 G. W. Bittinger & Un., (Liq.,) Mountpleasant Township

14. Peter O'Neal, 14: Jacob Sanders, " " Reading Township

Girmany Township. 13. Henry Schriver, (Liquors.) 14. John Spangler,* (Liquors.)

14. George Riffle, Hamiltonban, mill, 7 00 ers.

Laren Township.

HAWKERS (ND PEDLEES. Samuel Palier, Jr . 1 horse & tragen, 40 00 (all) Llaius Europe, Let Testion. SAMUEL FAILNESTOCK

Dry Goods and Groceries.

JOSEPH P. CLARKSON Attorney at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery,

Chicago, Illinois.

ed to him, and to the location of MICL-TARY HAND WARRANTS: REFERENCES ROLL DANIEL M. SHTERE,

by John M Consughy Esq. deceased ... iE-D. M Consughty to

journey to Washington . . [[71] M.C. is propored to attend to the proces cution of claims for BUNTY LAND to Soldier of the War of 1812 and others-the selection of 7 00 chotte lands, and locating their frarrants-procuring Patents and selling Soldiers land to the best

> ATTORNEY AT LAW. FFICE on the south side of the Public Square two doors west of the "Sentine!" Office.

> WM. B. MOULDLEAN.

BEWOWAB.

street, two doors east of Mr., Middlecoff's Store, where those wishing to have any Dental operations performed, are respectfully invited to call.

Dr. C. N. Berluchy, (Rev. J. C. Watson, D. D., B. Horner, C. A. Cowgills Prof. M. Jacobs, D. Gilbert, Prof. Stoneer, M. M. Reynolds

LADIES' DRESS GOODS. Poplius, Paramettas, Alpaceas, Cashineres, De Laines, Ginghams, Prints, &c., in every varia--7-00 Priviof style and queting and at the very lowest 7. Mt. living rates, just received and for sale by D. MIDDLECOFF

REMOVAL.

7 00 1 FTAKES this method-to return his thanks for the liberal patrenage beictorore bestowed. removed his establishment to the room adjoining t * 14. Ephraim Hammer, * (Liquora) - 10 ald.; Middleroff's Store, and opposite the English Law



00 Watch Keys, &c., to give him a call



FRAUNDERS Sociacknowledgments to the Pubone wishing FURNITURE can be accommaded passed. They would respectfully invite Archivers, led at very moderate processor CASH, PRO Builders, Cultural Mokers and others to call and DECF and I I MRFR. highwhich the highest man examine before purchasing. They are also fre-10.50ket prices will be paid

very best of materials, and by experienced work

7 (00) New York Importers & Jobbers. 10.50 FREEMAN, HODGES & CO. 58 Liberty stevet, Letrocco Rosadway and

16 50 Nassanstreet, wear the Post-office, Acres Josh 15.00of rich (ashionable) 15,00

We respectfully invite all Cash Purchasers 7 feet thoroughly to anamine our stock and prices and, 10 ldl as in Tables, stores as we red out fident our goods. and prices was induce them to select from our establishment. Particular attention is devoted to Millinery Lineds, and many of the articles are magnifactured expressly to our coder, and cannot be surpassed in heavy, stone and chargement 7 Oct and Belt Sain and Taffeta Ribbons, of all widths and

> Silks; Satins, Velvets, and Uncut Velvets, for Feathers, American and French Artificial Flows

Desse Trimmings, large assortment.

Rid Silk, Sewing Silk, Links Thrend, Merino

Ragics Privat American and Italian STRAW GOODS



GARRIAGES. Imggies, Jersey Wagons, &c. all of the best materials, and by the best of workmen. ID Call and judge for yourselves.
LEONARD STOUGH

GETTYSBURG-LOUNDRY AND MACHIAE SHOP

AHIS establishment with now be carried on by T. WARREN & SON, who take pleasure in being able to announce to their friends and the public generally that they have constantly on hand very great variety of

including Kottles, Pots, Ovens, Skillers, Pans, Grid. dles &c.; Common, Parlor, Air-tight, and Cooking umong them the far-lamed Harnaway. To Farmers they would say, they have on hand n-excellent assortment of

Farming Implements. onsisting of the renowhed Seyler Ploughs, Wood, cock's & Witherow's, D. Warren's Patent Wind BLACK SMITHING

is carried on by the best of workmen

They will still carry on the. BOOT & SKCE Shop, in the South end of the Foundry Building where, with good workmen and excellent materi als, the neatest fits and best work will be made .-AS removed his Office to the building opposite the above mentioned articles, with a stretche Lutherau Church in Chambersburg great many others not named will be furnished as cheap, for Cash or Country Produce, as they can be had any where else.

The Repairing of all kinds, done at the shortest

notice. Gettysburg, April 29.

CITY HOTEL, Nos. 41 and 48 North Phird Street. PHILADELPHIA.

HE subscriber begs leave to state that he ... N. B. The above books will be forwarded has thoroughly refitted and improved the order, at the prices mentioned, free of postage above Establishment, in a manner unsurpassed by suny part of the United States, on the receipt of nav-blotel to the Copulty. The location of the CITT HOTEL is undoubtedly the most desirable in the City, for Merchants and Business Men generally, being in the centre of the great mercantile trade, and convenient to the Banks

and other public lestitutions He pledges himself to spare no paire to meri the approbation of his guests; and desires that he may receive a share of the public patrocage... Philadelphia Dec. 9

No. 144 Race street, Interest Fourth and Fitth, opposite Cours as follows

HOVERS INK MANUFACTORY.

This Jok serious well established to the good and very thing rise in his that it is scarcely necessary to say any thing in line, and at such prices as it's favor, and the manuscripter takes this oppor-History has recently been funity in east that the confidence thus secured

at short antice; also Spectacle Glasses changed use, and a Scaling Bur, well adapted for Druggists and Botters, at a very low price, in large or small quantities. Contras addressed to JOSEPH E. HOVER, Manufacturer,

> STEAM MARBLE WORKS Corner of North and Mounique Streets

\$1880N & BAIRD having completed their ex-tensive works, (which is onwrite of the larare prepared to fill all orders in their line, viz : MARBLE MANTLES, MONUMENTS incher the third and strate rationage with Tombs, Grave Stones, Table Tops, Tiles, which he has been takened for a series of years, (for floors,) M. IKELE ETTIERS, &c., at as and respectfully at nomines to his farmer customs, teasonable rates as can be had in this or any other Triv in the Union . For beauty of execution and 7. (b) at present in Chambersburg street-where pet-, quemaker of design their stock capital be sur-

pared to turn whither trade with Scale, Thicks, Xe

EFAH orders by mail punctually attended to Sept. 29 ENTLEMEN who want Fancy Colored and purifying the Blood and finds of the body french Cloths, Cashineretts, and Tweeds take no others—for on other produce thus PORT MONNAIES & POCKET BOOKS, 3

THE attention of the Ludies is particularly and sold at twenty first enter a nox. With direct times and much wholesome advice accompanying Suppers: Buskins, Jenny Lind Shoes—of all qualities and much wholesome advice accompanying ties and exceedingly low W ities and exceedingly low রা-May 12. FAHNESTOCKS.

ed Sogars and Syrops, N. O. Molasses and Sogar, kind STem &c [April 14 A R. KURTZ Beautiful Parts Ribbons, for Hat, Cap. Neck and story and then no others and temperated relationships and story and tyles, with Misses Lace and forpecys, at

"TROCERIES -- A tree! supply just received

a consisting in part of Bio and Java Coffee,

FOR NALE, CHEAP, A.

NAME TO THE TAX TO BE STOP BATTLE AT THE TAX

VALUABLE BOOKS

JUST PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE BY JOHNS. TAYLOR, Bookseller & Publisher

143 MARKAU STREET, NEW YORK, HE following books will be sent by mail. free of postegs, to any part of the U. States, on the receipt of the money for the same, which

may be forwarded by mail, at the risk of the Pub THE SACRED MOUNTAINS. By Rev. J. T

Rev. J. T. Headley - 1 vol. 15 mo., without the plates. Sunday School edition. Get ets. HISTORY OF THE PERSECUTIONS AND BATTLES OF THE WALDENSES. By Rev. J. T. Headley - I vol. 18 mo., Illustrated, full

J. T. Headley,-1 vol. 18 me. Sunday School A edition. STeller HIS DISTINGUISHED MARSHALS. By Hev J. T. Hendley .- 1 v 12 mo., Illustrated, full cloth, \$1.1. LUTHER AND CROMWELL By Rev. J. Headley -1 vol. 12 mo., Illustrated, full clot

cloth, 50 cm. HISTORY OF THE WALDENSES. By Rev

RAMBLES AND SKETCHES. By Rev. J. T. Headley .- 1 vol. 12 ma, Illustrated, full cloth, fil cis.; gilt edges, exist, 75 cis. LETTERS FROM THE BACKWOODS AND

THE ADIRONDACK. By Rev. J. T. Headley. BIOGRAPHY OF THE SAVIOUR AND HIS A POSTIFES: With a mostratt of each, engraved on steel. With an earny on the Character of the Apostles, by Rev. J. T. Headley 1 vol. 12 mo 15 sugravings \$1; gilt edges, extra

THE BEAUTIES OF REV. L.T. HEADLEY. With his Life .- t. vol. 18 ma., Illustrated, 50 eta - eilt eilres extra 75 sts HEROINE SOUR SACRED HISTORY. BY MIS Siecie .- Hinstrated with islandid engravings "1, vol. 12 mo, new, enlarged and revised edition \$1; gill edges, extra, \$1.50. THEOPNELSTY, OR THE PLEN, ARY INSPI-RATION OF THE HOLY SCRIFFURES By Professor Ganssen, of Genetar Translated

by Rev. E N Kirk - A new and enlarged edition. 1 vol. 12 mo. 410 pages \$1. SHANTY THE BLACKSMITH: A Tark or OTHER TIMES. By Mrs. Sherwood -1 vol. 13. mo, Blustrated, 50 cts
4.1LY OF THE VALLEY. By Mrs. Sherwood THE SHORTER CATECHISM OF THE REV. ASSEMBLY OF DIVINES. With proofs there-

of out of the Scriptures, in words at length -

N. B The above books will be forwarded to

rder, at the prices mentioned, free of postage, to mail at my risk. JOHN S TAYLOR, Publisher, 143 Nassau st., Nine York: Ber The undersigned have entered into Co

Partnership under the Firm of

RIMBY & LAWRENCE. TO CARRY ON THE PAPER & RAG BUSINESS. AAT NO. WHINER ST. PHILADELPHÍA.

THE KE they intend keeping a large assort-ment of Papers, Ac. consisting in part Writing Papers; Wove and Laid, American and long ish Buth Prove and Note Papers; Wose and Lan Folio Posts, Flat Caps. Printing Papers at

Colored and White Tissue Papers, American & Frighth Hellingen onth a Patent Marylla Parers - Colored as J. White Sheet Payers, common and Buff Envelo EXITATELZES. Colored Trinking, and Cover Papers Manifin Lapers, all sizes. Glozed Royal, all

Tea Secret and Colid Papers for Confectioners Rag, Mapilla and Straw Wrapping Lapers. Bonner, Borders', Box, Cas, and Trunk Boards. White and Boff Envelopes . Legal Letter, Note and Card stres Agents for Blisa, Potter & Co & PRINTERS CARDS

n packs and sheets, white and colored-odd sizes.

cul to order. Also their Wilt. Figured and Plant JOSEPH RIMBY, Late of 88 N. Third St. N. S. T. XWRIENCE, Late of No. 5 Minor St. B. - 1081 Tons of Rags wanted in exchange

AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS!!
The Enry of all Pill Manufacturers

BECAL SE devace where better and more effi-500,000 BOXES have been sold among the fast five years ___XGENG_AND_GLD . MALE_AND_LEMALE.

Coats, Male Prab and Black Tipe Skin Pants, Combined effects, or contain Sagraphillain them. ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS 1 OR Lad es and Cours, at KELLER KI RIZ'S. are wagered that more accessive established the variable patterns now manufactured. By Compand see

Thereig grape the Stomach of Rowell

Levering a and Stuarts one, pulserized and crush ... and adapted to most discuses common to man-No one having once taken them will be willing

phia; Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Member of different Medical Transmiss of Phila-Member of uniform Baltimore, &c., and delphin. New York, Boston, Baltimore, &c., and fiv luquire at the Office [Nov. 14 associate and corresponding from her of several Medical Institutions of London and Patin RICH COPPER MINE.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL

One will do well to call at FAHNES.

New York 1th say plus and Same There is Realer Mercataining for Califfred Terrange and are determined that a much for the Spring, and are determined that a much for the Spring, and are determined to make little owner than can be purchased [Millian Fact For the Land of the Spring of Milinerown; J. Burkbuder, Fendermille; J. Astr. ahangh, Hampion; J. S. Hollinger, Heidlere, berg: H. Shiner Joseph R. Hange, A. Samerorath; end more Stays kaspage and Drag. Kain, 26

O's hand and for sale for I sale sales Arms.

D. CTERNES who may well-to dott Author usuals better word or some CHRISTING ME FOR CHIEF ON THE SAME **无数数数数**

Venders of Patent Medicines.

dera of Patent Medicines within the County of Adams, as returned to the Treasurer of said County by the Mercantile Approiser, is published in accordance with law, designating those who have taken out License, and those who have not, until the 1st terisk (*) have not taken out License.

List of Distillers. 10 Geo. L. Schriver, Cumberland, \$5 00 5 00 8 00 Hamilton,* 0.00

Those Distillers who have not lifted 14. Samuel H. Buchler, Licenses, are reminded that by the 89d see: 14. Keller Kurtz, tion of the Act, of the 19th April, 1849, 14. J. L. Schick,

SAMUEL PAHNESTOCK,

Skelly & Hollebaugh, lassimeres, Cassinots, Kentucky Jeans and Tweeds ever brought to this place. Also, Vestings in great variety, combining plain and fancy Satin, 14. Jacob Crouse, mill,*

NEW PANCY GOODS, CONSISTING of Breast Pins, Ladies' and

HE attention of Gentlemen-is invited to a 14. Schriver & Stombaugh, (Liq.) 10 50 very superior quality of Buff Cassimer, at 14. Jesse Cline,*

Establishment of SKELLY & HOLLEmay be found Eurou Cassimers, of every variety

ean be found at SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH'S.

KURTZ S. Something for the Gentlemen! 14. B. W. Riley, " (Liquors,

Will always find that they have something to do.

E and his brothers have just imported the largest and most splendid assortion to d.

Largest and most splendid assortion to d.

12. Wm. Kettlewell, **

14. Jacob A. Myors.** largest and most splendid assortment of 14. Jacob A. Myers.* British, French & German Cloths, 13, B. T. Gardner,

Coats Tweed Coats, Overcoats, Morr.

"14. Peter Long, (Liquors) They are very light, particularly per light, particularly peat in that are the particularly peat in that are the first adding the state of the seatlowed up ail others, even "Willy all peat in the human, figure to the tre expland?" Who threw that last brick? and 14. Adam S. Myers, dn. (ing.) 10.50 greatest advantage—price from \$2.200 Who threw that last brick? and 14. Henry Hann, Mountjoy. 7.000 Myers advantage—price from \$2.200 Who threw that last brick? The Henry Hann, Mountjoy. 7.000 Myers advantage—price from \$2.200 Myers and 14. Reily & Sneeringer, Con. 10.500 Myers and 10.500 Myers and 14. Reily & Sneeringer, Con. 10.500 Myers and 14. Reily & Sneeringer, Con. NEW STORES

at a more amount price and then to some or trail tions rationally again was from boston 1975

D. M. CONAUGITY.

THE SACRED MOUNTAINS. By Rev. J. T.

Headley I vol. 18 mo., Historated, full cloth

\$1.00 gill edges, exist, \$1.50.

THE SACRED MOUNTAINS. By Rev. J. T.

Specifylly informs the public that he con:
Headley: I vol. 18 mo., without the plates.

THE SACRED MOUNTAINS. By Rev. J. T.

Specifylly informs the public that he con:
Headley: I vol. 18 mo., without the plates.

THE SACRED MOUNTAINS. By Rev. J. T.

Specifylly informs the public that he con:
Headley: I vol. 18 mo., without the plates.

Sunday School edition. On cits

Sunday School edition. On cits

The Sacred Mountains. By Rev. J. T.

Specifylly informs the public that he con:
Headley: I vol. 18 mo., without the plates.

Sunday School edition. On cits

Sunday School edition. On cits

Sunday School edition. On cits

Sacred Scenes and Ollar accounts

Sacred Scenes and Classes.

Sacred Mountains.

Sacred Moun

7 DO all liminess entrusted to him as 12 50 ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR For Patents and Pensions. 10 00 He has made arrangements through which he

advantage. ID-Apply personally or by letter, Gertysburg, Nov. 4. in which is the telephone.

OFFICE South-East Corner of the Eranklin cock's & Witherow's, D
House formerly occupied as Sheriff's Office, mill. Straw cutters, &c.
by Geo. W. M'Cleilan, Esq.

BLAC

Dec. 23

7 50 Clocks, Watches, Speciacies, Far Bongs, Finger Breust Lins, Watch, Chains and Guards,



rAll Furniture warranted to be made of the 10-order.

-10°-50 l 10.50 All orders for Collins will meet with the same 10.50 prompt attention as heretofore.

10 00 men.

7 (11)

Furope our Fall and Winter assortinent Fancy Silk and Millinery Goods.

Pullingk, and Cap Trimmings

Glanes and Mics Programmed Place Switz Pook, Boston Lamb

ALLERS CONTRACT The property Spinishers Tourism Crampes Enriche of \$1 \$7 7cm.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D., STREET W

". W. M. Beynolds, Gettykburg, July 3.

ALEX. FRAZER

demand for HOVER'S INK, which its wide.

The preparation of the prepar repress reputation has ofested.

In addition to the various kinds of Writing lak. be also manufactures Adamantine Coment for monding Glass and China, as well as a superior Hair 4. Clocks and Watches REPAIRED, as usual. Dye: a trial only is necessary to insure its future

> No. 144 Race Street, between 4th & 5th, opposite Crown St. Philadelphia

..... - 414 VID HEAGY ... ; Sick Satin, and Marseches for sesting, can find a ! 16 good assortment, at very low prices, at the well and parson your usual occupation, which to long known stand of [Acrel 14]. A B KURTEN - Them, without learn taking cold, during all kinds LADIES SHOES

A R KURTZE

Embroidenes, Capes, Col art, I odersleevex and Tycks STORS, and purchase some of their Shippenshing: Done & Michel, Chambershing Chan, DRY House, See just received direct from H. A. Styrocon & Dr. Randon Carrang, W. M.

> STACKS cine Clothe, Cassime, et, Satisfe, in Continues of the PERSON OF FEE AT 1998 N.S.B. Conto. Towns and Towns and another more day on this, then for finite that remaind an august equivalently attracting and

Druggest, Blue Medium and Filtering Papers.

Philadelphia, July 7.

or purging and cleansing the Scounch and Bowels

be tortested in every a scance where Ost Box we not do more good than Two Boxes of any others.

nfactorer, is a regular Priggrat. Chemist and Physician, of Sileen years experience in Philadel

White Pine Riter Bogrite,